

## CIVIL SERVICE WEEK 3 DAYS—VANDER ZALM

Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm said Wednesday it is difficult to get more than two-and-a-half or three days worth of work out of the civil service.

The minister's claim was made while discussing the need for higher productivity in all sectors of the economy.

Vander Zalm's suggestion that some civil servants are shirkers — made during a speech to the Victoria Chamber of Commerce — drew an angry response today from a B.C. Government Employees' Union spokesman.

"It's typical of a minister looking for a scapegoat when his programs are not working," said BCGEU assistant general secretary Cliff Andstein.

Andstein said Vander Zalm's comment "is so absurd it is hardly worth commenting on."

The minister had made the identical charge on previous occasions and when challenged, has been unable to substantiate his charges, Andstein said.

He said there are procedures laid down by contract for disciplining employees who are not performing to an adequate standard.

"It is unfair for the minister to make a general charge like this. It undermines morale."

"How does he measure productivity in a mental hospital or among those crews working around the clock to keep highways open? The mental hospitals are working and the highways are open. People are doing their jobs."

He said the union would repeat its earlier request to Vander Zalm that he substantiate his charge.

Vander Zalm, questioned today, said he has had various tests done and "it

(productivity) is all over the boards."

"In some programs though, we're lucky to get as much as three days a week."

The minister did not identify the programs but said a "plethora" of agencies all doing essentially the same job is a non-productive system.

Vander Zalm said job security in the civil service is far beyond anything in private enterprise and said "there is an awareness of this."

"It could affect some civil servants, but not all."

The minister said he intends to follow through on the question of productivity and predicted there will be "much more on this later."

Vander Zalm stressed he was not talking about all civil servants and said in many areas they are effective and efficient.

For what Vander Zalm had to say about Victoria, see Page 2.

## Mystery Poison Kills Birds

PORT MOODY (CP) — Residents of this community at the head of Burrard Inlet have been warned not to handle ducks affected by a mystery pollutant.

At least seven waterbirds have been killed and scores of others affected by the spill that has not yet been identified.

Gary Kaiser, chief of the waterfowl section of the Canadian Wildlife Service, said Wednesday that he advised residents not to handle the affected birds, and if they had, "to wash their hands well afterwards."

He said the advice was a precaution because the substance hadn't been identified.

Kaiser said the substance is spread thinly on top of the water and doesn't appear to be bunker or diesel oil. It is colorless and has a strange odor.

He said the substance appeared to be coming from a Port Moody storm drain outlet and said absorbent pads were placed at the outlet. Source of the substance was not immediately known.

## GOV'T PRESSURE MOUNTS CBC Under Fire Over Separatism

By IAIN HUNTER  
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Pressure is increasing on the federal government to intervene in Canadian Broadcasting Corporation operations to ensure that the CBC, and particularly the French-language Radio Canada, doesn't aid the separatist cause in Quebec.

And there are signs that Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau is considering such action.

The latest indication came Wednesday night when Mitchell Sharp, who as a former government House leader and external affairs minister carries considerable weight in the Liberal caucus, openly attacked the corporation for its failure to promote Canadian unity — traditionally regarded as one of the CBC's responsibilities.

"What is the CBC, owned and paid for by Canadian taxpayers, doing to help to break down the barriers surrounding the two solitudes and to promote harmony and understanding?" Sharp demanded at a dinner in his honor in Toronto.

"My observation is, bloody little, either the English or the French network," he snapped.

Government estimates, tabled in the Commons Wednesday, say the CBC will increase spending in the 1977-78 fiscal year by \$31 million to reach \$467 million.

The expenditures represent a 12-per-cent increase from 1976-77 and a 40-per-cent increase from 1975-76.

The bulk of the rise for the fiscal year starting April 1 will be absorbed by the programming budget, up to \$336.6 million from \$292.4 million.

Spending estimates for the CBC include its French and English services for both radio and television.

Sharp's remarks follow a motion presented to the Commons earlier this month by Quebec Liberal MP Herb Herbert (Vaureuil) calling on the government to threaten to cut the CBC's budget increase this year as a means of forcing the corporation to heed

See "SEPARATIST" Page 2



KEEW DRAWKAB, or Backward Week to the uninitiated, was held at the YMCA nursery school in Minneapolis Wednesday, and David Winecoff and Alexander Dashe found it didn't affect their painting style at all. Their teacher said it helped break the monotony of winter.

## Pilots Found Guilty Of Contempt Charges

### AMIN OPPONENTS DIE IN CRASH

NAIROBI, Kenya (CP) — The Anglican archbishop of Uganda and two government ministers accused of plotting against President Idi Amin were killed in a car crash Wednesday after what the Uganda government said was an apparent attempt to overthrow Amin.

The International Commission of Jurists in Geneva termed the deaths an assassination and said that the "presence that they were killed in a motor accident will deceive no one."

The Uganda radio said the black archbishop, Jannet Lumum, Internal Affairs

Minister Charles Oboto-Otumbo and Lt.-Col. Ominyo Oryeman, the minister of land and water resources, were being driven from the international conference centre in Kampala to an officer's mess a few hundred yards away for questioning.

The archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Donald Coggan, said in London that he was horrified by the death of Archbishop Lumum — a "dear friend" — and did not believe the allegations that he was involved in a plot to overthrow Amin.

Radio Uganda said a government investigation was planned.

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Air Line Pilots Association (CALPA) and three top union leaders have been found in contempt of court and fined for pilot work stoppages during a national air crisis last June.

Mr. Justice A. A. Cattanach of the Federal Court of Canada ruled in a decision issued late Wednesday that CALPA and the union leaders did not do all they could to ensure compliance with a court injunction ordering pilots back to work during the national air strike.

The Federal Court judge ordered CALPA to pay \$5,000 and CALPA president Ken Maley \$1,000. Robert MacKinnon, another top union official, was fined \$750 and Norman Foster, a Toronto local leader, was ordered to pay \$500.

If the union leaders do not pay their fines within 45 days, they will be liable to 30-day jail terms, the judge said.

In his 108-page judgment, Mr. Justice Cattanach said "there was a positive duty on CALPA to take prompt, effective and affirmative steps to ensure adherence to the injunction and to adduce evidence of the steps so taken."

"This was not done," he said, "and it follows that CALPA is in contempt for the breaches of the injunction by these officers as I have found them to be."

## \$325M UIC Cut

Times News Service

OTTAWA — With the jobless rate at an all-time high since the depression, the federal government Wednesday announced a cut totalling \$325.5 million in the budget of the Unemployment Insurance Commission for the 1977-78 fiscal year. But it plans higher spending on job-making and training. (For other stories on the estimates see pages 10 and 11).

The government said the UIC slash to \$1.375 billion from \$1.702 billion "is the result of changes in the legislation and tighter monitoring of benefit payments."

The cut is coupled with a 1977-78 spending estimate of \$486 million. "For the implementation of a special employment strategy, including direct employment programs and selective manpower measures, especially for training and youth services."

The proposed expenditure marks an increase of \$286.5 million over the amount expected to be spent on training and job-creation in the current fiscal year.

The brake on the unemployment insurance program follows a drastic cost increase in previous years. The \$1.7 billion projected for the current fiscal year is an 81 per cent from federal contributions to the program in 1975-76.

Manpower Minister Bud Cullen recently announced plans for four job-creation programs, described as the first stage of a five-year plan. The major program is called "Canada Works," and is intended to generate jobs for about 61,000 people.

Most of the proposals amount to replacements of programs scrapped a year ago in the name of government restraint.

Opposition MPs Wednesday launched attacks on the budget estimates.

Don Mazankowski, Conservative MP from Vegreville, Alta., charged the government has exercised restraint by placing a larger financial burden on the provinces.

He also credited the Conservatives for "badgering the government" into keeping expenditures to a seven per cent increase.

Conservative MP Walter Baker said the government's claim of restraint in civil service hiring is a sham because the estimates show higher spending for the services of outside, non-government consultants.

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move those troops. And that would be a step toward full normalization of relationships with Angola."

"The same thing applies ultimately to the restoration of normal relationships with Cuba."

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## Carter Sets the Terms For Cuba-U.S. Accord

Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Jimmy Carter Wednesday laid down conditions for moving toward normal relations with Cuba that go far beyond both his own previous positions and the publicly expressed views of Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.

The president gave his views in a brief but sweeping, off-the-cuff reply during a question-and-answer session with agriculture department employees.

"I would like very much to see the Cubans remove their soldiers from Angola and let the Angolan natives make their own decisions about their government," he said.

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move those troops. And that would be a step toward full normalization of relationships with Angola."

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## Chickens Given Bill of Health

### NEWS BRIEFS

#### Bribery Claimed

WASHINGTON (WP) — U.S. Attorney General Griffin Bell has reportedly told President Jimmy Carter several present and former congressmen will face indictments in connection with South Korea influence peddling. See story on Page 3.

#### Gas Withheld

WASHINGTON (TNS) — Producers intentionally withheld trillions of cubic feet of natural gas while the U.S. east and midwest shivered, an interior department study claims. See story on Page 12.

#### Banks 'Stealing'

OTTAWA (CP) — Some chartered banks are using confidential information to steal customers for car leasing firms with which the banks are connected, a group of automobile dealers charged Wednesday. See story on Page 43.

#### Poll Backs Tories

TORONTO (CP) — Results of the latest Gallup poll show that, among decided voters, support for the federal Liberals rose two percentage points between December and January, while the Progressive Conservatives dropped two points. But the January poll still gives the Conservatives the edge, with 45 per cent to the Liberals' 35 per cent.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Five government scientists have given a clean bill of health to Super-Valu's controversial shipment of Missouri-grown chickens.

Dr. Lee Kornder, director of the occupational health branch of the B.C. health department said Tuesday the level of arsenic found in the chickens' livers was well within the acceptable tolerances. He said he was speaking for all five scientists — two from the province and three from the federal government.

The five-man inter-agency chicken-testing panel was set up at the request of the provincial government after the B.C. Broiler Marketing Board placed seizure tags on a shipment of almost two tons of chicken meat last week.

Meanwhile, three lawsuits were launched Wednesday in the growing battle between Super-Valu and the Broiler Marketing Board.

Kelly, Douglas and Co. Ltd., of which Super-Valu is a sub-

See CHICKENS Page 2

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### WEATHER

Tonight, Friday:  
Rain

## South Africa within Two Years of Atomic Bomb

By JIM HOAGLAND

Washington Post

PRETORIA, South Africa — Working with American scientists and American-supplied enriched uranium, South Africa has developed an independent nuclear industry that is within two to four years of manufacturing an atomic bomb.

That estimate is labelled as "the outside range" by a well-informed American government source, who is con-

vinced that the South Africans can cut it to a matter of months if they concentrate funds and manpower in a crash version of their present program.

At least one British expert feels that the South Africans may have already produced an atomic weapon.

Connie Mulder, the information and interior minister in the white minority government that confronts increasing black pressure on its borders and unrest at home,

refused to confirm or deny that his country was close to having the bomb.

"Let me just say that if we are attacked, no rules apply at all if it comes to a question of our existence," Mulder said. "We will use all means at our disposal, whatever they may be. It is true that we have just completed our own pilot plant that uses very advanced technology, and that we have major uranium resources."

Evidently developed without

direct American involvement, the pilot plant at Valindaba, near Pretoria, can enrich uranium to weapons-grade level, according to American sources.

A "moderate" rate of annual production would provide South Africa with at least 20 to 40 pounds of plutonium, enough fissionable material to make a weapon by 1981, according to these sources.

Military experts discount the usefulness of a nuclear arsenal against a black urban

revolt or a guerrilla war, the most likely threats to the white government.

But recent guarded comments by South African officials indicate that they see the high level of nuclear technology they have developed as giving them both strategic bargaining power with the United States and the Soviet Union, and a future share of much of the world's enriched-nuclear-fuel market now dominated by the United States.

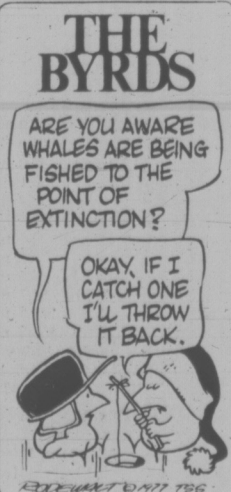
These possibilities were

hinted at in an unusually frank talk delivered last October at a Johannesburg seminar by A. J. A. Roux, president of the South African Atomic Energy Board, who also paid a rare open tribute to the usually screened American role in developing South Africa's nuclear technology.

"We can ascribe our degree of advancement today in large measure to the training and assistance so willingly provided by the United States. These possibilities were

### BIZARRE!

Times reporter Paul Nicholson can find no evidence that pornography magazines exploiting young children have surfaced in Victoria. But he finds that just about every other "bizarre taste" in the pornography field is catered to on some Victoria magazine racks. Nicholson's report is on page 13.





## Hospital Start Late in Year, Planner Hopes

The Capital district's hospital planning commission heard again from dissenting doctors Wednesday night and then voted unanimously to get on with building a new general hospital in View Royal.

Planning director John Clark said today he hopes construction could start late this year and the 300-bed first stage be open in about 2½ years, perhaps by late 1980.

Eventually the hospital is to have 500 beds and replace the 430-bed Victoria General Hospital downtown.

Some doctors continued to warn about the problems they see when the 300-bed first stage is open and the other 200 beds yet to be built, when hospital services will be divided over new and old hospitals.

"I know it will work if the doctors want to make it work," commission member Art Young, who is chairman of the regional hospital board, said today.

The Victoria Medical Society, which has close to 500 doctors as members, has launched a petition campaign opposing splitting the hospital

operation, arguing it could imperil patient care, duplicate expensive services and lower staff morale.

Dr. Peter Banks, former chief of staff at Victoria General, said doctors' main concern is safety and any division of hospital services could result in serious problems with emergency cases.

His brief to the commission Wednesday night said in part: "It is our opinion that this new type of division would, in fact, be extremely unsafe and would lay open those responsible to legal procedure from the relatives of the deceased."

The question of "how and where the largely obsolete Victoria General is to be replaced has generated arguments for close to a decade."

Young said today he believes all the major hurdles now have been cleared. Royal Jubilee Hospital, which will expand at the same time from 580 to 625 acute care beds, and Victoria General will have to "pull together" during the change-over, he said.

## Victoria Going Downhill: Vander Zalm

By AL FORREST  
Times Staff

Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm Wednesday launched a scathing attack on Victoria but it produced more titters than frowns.

He told a Victoria Chamber of Commerce meeting at The Empress the city is going downhill and is no longer as attractive as other west coast centres.

He prefaced the remark by saying Victoria is "the greatest place in North America — or even the world."

It was one of many inconsistencies in what proved an entertaining but bewildering assault as the minister appeared to march off in two directions at once.

The previous NDP government is to blame for everything, he said, because it did nothing for Victoria — and everything it did was harmful.

Meanwhile, the Social Credit government would do everything it could to help and the result would be "to the benefit of the citizens of Surrey."

Vander Zalm, a former mayor of Surrey, explained later he meant to say "Victoria."

Victoria is the greatest place to live, he said, but it is

a city that has gone wrong. When he first visited the capital 25 years ago he found it quaint and delightful.

Now it is just another concrete jungle of "plywood subdivisions, gasoline stations, hamburger stands and cars."

Tourists travel thousands of miles to see a little old English city, he said.

The city should stop tearing down its old Tudor houses and replacing them with apartments or Victoria will begin to look like Los Angeles. Instead, with careful planning, it could be as attractive as Portland, Seattle or even Vancouver, Vander Zalm said.

Vancouver is great, he explained, because it has unique tourist attractions like Gastown, Robsonstrasse and Stanley Park.

If Victoria has problems, many of them were created by the NDP government which did nothing to help the city.

Meanwhile, in its 14 months in office, the Social Credit government has bestowed many benefits on the capital city "as a result of hard-working local MLAs working for you," one of whom is Charles Barber, NDP.

Vander Zalm said the chamber, Victoria city council and the local newspapers had unfairly created a negative attitude towards the government. Newspapers were cri-

ticized for headlines like "Mincome wiped out" and "Pharmacare slashed" and "Handicapped aid crippled."

Even cartoonists employed by the government poked fun at the Social Credit administration, he said, referring to Bob Bierman of the Times, who is a draughtsman in the civil service. He said he would not try to muzzle Bierman if the cartoonist was in his department.

"There is room in my ministry for people poking fun at the minister. There's room in Fort St. John, there's room in Dawson Creek..."

The minister drew a large turnout of 250 chamber members and 800 daffodils for his luncheon address. They were there in honor of Flower Count Week and they all went to local hospitals after Vander Zalm's speech.

Vander Zalm's comments drew a sarcastic reaction today from Victoria Mayor Mike Young.

He told members of the city finance committee the minister was overstating the case when he said the city had received just under \$800,000 from the provincial government in property taxes last year. The grant actually received in lieu of taxes was \$630,000, Young said, "which

according to him is just under \$800,000."

Young also noted that this "niggardly improvement" largely resulted from the increased provincial holding in the city and the fact that provincial properties had been reassessed.

"I really do think the honorable minister has more brains than he professes to have in his public utterances," Young added.

### THE OUTCASTS



by Ben Wicks

## 'Separatist' CBC Under Fire

Continued from Page 1

out separatists in Radio Canada.

The required unanimous consent for the motion was denied by Liberal Whip Gus MacFarlane, but it received enthusiastic support from all sides of the House, including the Liberal backbenches.

Herbert referred to a statement by the prime minister at a press conference earlier that he had no power under present legislation to interfere in the affairs of the CBC which, like other Crown cor-

porations, traditionally enjoy freedom from government direction.

However, Trudeau has stated before that the relationship between the government and Crown corporations is under review. He has indicated that his administration is no longer content to allow corporations to operate in unacceptable ways at "arm's length" from ministers through whom they report to Parliament.

At his weekly press conference last week the prime minister repeated that under "the

present law" it is up to the CBC to decide for itself whether it should "editorialize" in favor of one Canada, although it would be illegal for it to openly promote the break-up of the country.

"The most I can say at this time is that the government and Parliament of the Canadian people hopefully will be ensuring that the CBC, particularly Radio Canada, does not help the separatist cause," Trudeau declared.

This could mean that he is considering legislation to prevent pro-separatist broadcast-

ing by the publicly-owned corporation or a resolution in Parliament which would have the force of law.

Meanwhile, the present secretary of state, John Roberts, the minister responsible for the CBC, has shown more readiness than his predecessors to look into complaints about the corporation.

He has stated in the Commons that he sympathizes with those who have complained about new CBC programming, including editorial writers in newspapers across the country.

## South Africa Two Years Away from Atomic Bomb

Continued from Page 1

of America during the early years of our nuclear program, when several of the Western world's nuclear nations co-operated in initiating our scientists and engineers into nuclear science," Roux told the seminar.

He noted that a research reactor at Pelindaba, also in the Pretoria area, "is of American design (based on the Oak Ridge research reactor)" and that "much of the nuclear equipment installed at Pelindaba is of American origin, while even our nuclear philos-

ophy, although unmistakably our own, owes much to the thinking of (American) nuclear scientists."

Roux did not mention a quietly arranged American commitment to supply enriched nuclear fuel between 1981 and 1984 for two French-manufactured nuclear-power-generating reactors now being installed in the Cape province at Koeberg. Nor did he mention American sales of weapons-grade enriched uranium to South Africa in 1975 and 1976 for use in the Pelindaba research reactor.

In addition to giving South Africa the chance to gain

something like \$500 million a year in foreign exchange once a planned commercial enrichment plant is opened in the mid-1980s, the technology will also make South Africa "completely independent of overseas sources of supply" in the future, Roux stressed.

An emerging pattern of statements by white leaders who say they will resist all external pressures, including American moves to change their apartheid policies, have led some analysts to conclude that the potential development of atomic warheads is intended more as a diplomatic weapon than a battlefield one.

## Chickens Ruled Safe

Continued from Page 1

sidary, filed a suit claiming the board's seizure Feb. 10 of imported chickens was illegal. Super-Valu filed a slander against Bruce McAninch, chairman of the Broiler Marketing Board, and in addition, asked for an injunction to stop picketing and similar activities by a man identified as Ken Webb, and by persons unknown, at two of the chain's stores.

The injunction application will be heard Friday in chambers of the B.C. Supreme Court, and the Kelly Douglas action is to be heard in chambers March 3.

The suits are the latest move in a controversy which began last week when Super-Valu imported about 60,000 pounds of Missouri chickens.

Broiler marketing board representatives placed seizure tags on about 4,000 pounds of the shipment.

Super-Valu spokesman Shirley Brown said all the tagged chickens were sold because no warrant accompanied the seizure notices.

The Kelly Douglas suit asks for a declaration that the board exceeded its legal authority, and for an injunction blocking any further seizures. It asks for nominal and exemplary damages.

The slander suit seeks damages and an injunction against "the defendant, his servants and his agents."

On Feb. 8, the suit was offered for sale at 59 cents a pound for whole chickens, about 10 cents a pound less than the B.C.-grown product.

## Worker's Arm Caught In Machine

A 44-year-old Saanich man is in satisfactory condition in Victoria General Hospital after being trapped Wednesday in an automatic planer at B.C. Forest Products, 371 George East.

Hans Christians of 1692 Alderwood was apparently trying to adjust the planer when his right arm was pulled into the planer's belt-driven 300-pound rollers.

He was discovered at about 4:40 p.m. by an employee who noticed that wood had stopped coming out of the machine in the next room.

Christians was unconscious when found with his arm in the planer.

The machine, used to take the rough edges from wood, was still running.

### the weather

Mild air continues to blanket British Columbia. Several record maximum temperatures were established Wednesday. The most notable was at Lytton where a reading of 16 degrees broke the old record of 14 dating back to 1930. A weak disturbance near the coast with slightly cooler air associated will pass through the province today but milder air will return Friday ahead of another disturbance. Skies will continue generally cloudy over most of B.C. during the next few days. A few showers will linger along the coast today and will also spread into central and northern interior. The next system also appears to be fairly weak but will still give rain to the north coast tonight. The third disturbance in this series will be more active and will spread rain to the south coast Friday but very little will penetrate into the interior.

**ENVIRONMENT CANADA WEATHER OFFICE**  
10 A.M. FORECASTS  
Valid Until Midnight Friday  
Greater Victoria: Today, cloudy. Friday, cloudy with occasional rain. Highs both days 9 to 11. Lows tonight near 4.

**North and West Vancouver Island:** Today, cloudy with showers mainly in the morning. Friday, overcast with periods of rain. Windy at times. Highs both days 8 to 10. Lows tonight 4 to 6.

**Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island:** Today, cloudy. Friday, cloudy with occasional rain. Highs both days near 10. Lows tonight 3 to 5.

**World Temperatures:** Amsterdam 7, 15; Athens 15, 15; Bangkok 30, 22; Beirut 18, 11; Berlin 5, 1; Brussels 8, 1; Buenos Aires 33, 21; Copenhagen 1, 1; Curitiba 0, 16;

Frankfurt 5, 0; Geneva 8, 3; Helsinki 3, -8; Hong Kong 14, 12; Johannesburg 25, 13; Kiev 4, -4; Lisbon 15, 9; London 10, 6; Madrid 13, 3; Moscow -6, -5; Paris 10, 6; Rio De Janeiro 36, 21; Rome 11, 6; Sao Paulo 30, 16; Seoul -4, -14; Singapore 29, 22; Stockholm -6, -8; Taipei 12, 8; Tehran 18, 5; Tel Aviv 22, 14; Tokyo -2, 6.

**CITY'S WEATHER RECORD**  
Sunshine Feb. 58.9 hrs.  
Last Feb. 63.9 hrs.  
Normal (30 Years) 46.9 hrs.  
Sunshine, 1976 153.1 hrs.  
Last Year 132.4 hrs.  
Normal (30 Years) 117.6 hrs.  
Precipitation Feb. 7.5 mm  
Last Feb. 79.3 mm  
Normal (30 Years) 48.0 mm  
Precipitation, 1976 51.7 mm  
Last Year 218.7 mm  
Normal (30 Years) 155.9 mm

**Sunrise, Sunset Friday**  
(Pacific Standard Time)  
Sunrise 7:16 Sunset 17:40

**TEMPERATURES**  
Yesterday  
Max Min. Precip.  
Victoria 13 - 6 trace  
Normal 8 - 3 -

**One Year Ago**  
Victoria 9 5 .09

**ACROSS CANADA**  
Prince Rupert 7 3 6.7  
Prince George 0 - 3 4.2  
Terrace 5 0 5.9  
Port Hardy 9 5 9.2  
Tofino 11 7 14.0  
Comox 11 7 2.5  
Vancouver 13 6 2.5  
Kamloops 15 1 -  
Cranbrook 11 2 -  
Williams Lake 10 2 -  
Fort Nelson 2 -15 6.2  
Peace River 2 7 -  
Edmonton 1 - 10 -  
Jasper 12 0 -  
Banff 4 1 -  
Calgary 8 - 1 1.6  
Lethbridge 14 3 -  
Medicine Hat 14 1 -  
N. Battleford 1 - 0.2  
Saskatoon 3 5 -  
Swift Current 6 - 2 -

Prince Albert 6 - 8 -  
Moose Jaw 5 - 3 -  
Regina 4 - 4 -  
Yorkton 3 -12 -  
Thompson -23 -1.6  
Brandon 2 -15 -  
Winnipeg 2 -15 -  
The Pas 2 -30 -  
Kenora -5 8 0.9  
Thunder Bay -8 -12 -  
Toronto -10 -14 -  
Ottawa -14 -20 -  
Montreal -14 -21 -  
Quebec -10 21 -  
Halifax -0 7 0.4  
Charlottetown -1 -6 0.6  
Fredericton -2 -11 -  
St. John's -3 -13 -  
Whitehorse -5 -6 0.6  
Yellowknife -10 -17 0.9  
Churchill -12 -20 -  
Inuvik -16 -25 -

**United States**  
Seattle 14 8 -  
Spokane 13 2 -  
Portland 12 8 -  
San Francisco 21 10 -  
Los Angeles 27 11 -  
Las Vegas 26 7 -  
Phoenix 29 12 -  
Chicago 4 9 -  
New York 2 9 -  
Miami 24 6 -

**TIDES AT VICTORIA**  
(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)  
Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.  
H.M. P.H.M. P.H.M. P.H.M. P.  
17 04.45 8.00 05.05 7.0 13.30 8.20 40  
18 04.15 7.98 50 6.5 14.20 8.21 20 28  
19 04.25 8.10 45 6.0 15.00 8.21 55 3.3  
20 04.30 8.21 00 5.2 16.05 8.22 40 4.1  
21 05.00 8.31 20 5.0 16.55 8.22 55 4.8

**TIDES AT SOOKE**  
Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.  
H.M. P.H.M. P.H.M. P.H.M. P.  
17 02.00 8.07 00 6.3 12.25 8.20 55 4.2  
18 02.25 8.20 50 5.9 13.30 8.20 40 4.9  
19 02.00 8.30 45 5.5 14.20 8.21 55 3.4  
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# Britain Bans 2 Who Told Spy Secrets

By BERNARD NOSSITER  
Washington Post

LONDON — Philip Agee and Mark Hosenball, two American writers who have exposed secrets of Western spy agencies, Wednesday lost their appeals and were ordered out of Britain as security risks.

The decision, announced by Home Secretary Merlyn Rees in the House of Commons, provoked angry cries of "disgrace" and "Czechoslovakia," mostly from its own Labor party but also from Liberals, Conservatives, however, cheered Rees.

Neither Agee, 41, nor Hosenball, 25, has ever been told of the specific charges against them or allowed to cross-examine their accusers. Rees said that to disclose this information would "risk the lives of people who work for the state."

But it is precisely this procedure, invoked by the home secretary for the first time under a little-noticed provision of a 1971 immigration act, that aroused protests Wednesday from both left and right wingers in the Labor party.

## capital scene

The central branch of the Greater Victoria Public Library will present a display of photographs by Quebec photographer Marc-Andre Gagne until Saturday, Feb. 26, 794 Yates St.

A dinner meeting will be held for all retired teachers Thursday, Feb. 17, 7 p.m., at the faculty club, UVic. Phone 382-4070 or 477-6556 for reservations.

Thetis Park Nature Sanctuary Association Thursday, Feb. 17, 8 p.m., in the Newcombe Auditorium: Herb Warren, former superintendent of Victoria Parks, will speak about Victoria's trees.

Oak Bay Parks and Recreation will present a discussion about exercise for women Friday, Feb. 18, 9:30-11 a.m. Dr. Dave Dockerty will be guest speaker. Phone 395-SWIM if you plan to attend.

Victoria YM-YWCA Friday Night Teen Group will hold a dance Friday, Feb. 18, 7:30-10:30 p.m., 880 Courtney St.

Victoria Provincial Conservative Association election of officers and directors Friday, Feb. 18, 8 p.m., at the Empress Hotel, Albert and Charlotte Rooms, PC Leader Dr. Scott Wallace will be guest speaker.

A public meeting will be held to discuss the safety of super-tankers in Canadian waters and the proposed Kitimat pipeline Friday, Feb. 18, 8 p.m., at the Cowichan Valley Regional District Activities Centre, 190-Ingram St., Duncan. Gary Gallon, executive director of SPEC, will present slides and Focus on Survival, a film about oil pollution, will be shown.

Sons of Scotland, Camo Balgownie No. 204 Friday, Feb. 18, 8 p.m., 1110 Hillside Ave.

Shoreline School Band Parents' Auxiliary Valentine dance Saturday, Feb. 19, 9 p.m., 527 Fraser St.

The Metchosin School Museum is open Sundays, 1:30-4:30 p.m.

## Sadat 'Man Of Vision' Says Vance

CAIRO (AP) — U.S. State Secretary Cyrus Vance arrived in Cairo today, the second stop of his Middle East tour, and praised Egyptian President Anwar Sadat as a "man of vision, a statesman, and a leader."

Vance said in an arrival statement that he had "useful and helpful" talks in Israel, his first stop. He said that the United States is doing "everything we can to find a settlement in the Middle East."

"We in the United States have great respect and admiration for President Sadat, who has been leading the search for a just and durable peace as well as for a better economic life for his people," the state secretary said.

Vance was to meet with Sadat tonight. He told reporters earlier that during his stop in Jerusalem he found "flexibility" among Israel's leaders and "that was encouraging."

## MOZAMBIQUE HIT BY FLOOD

MAPUTO (Reuters) — A huge rescue operation continues today after Mozambique's worst flood disaster in which at least 300 persons have died.

More than 2,500 people were rescued Wednesday by helicopter, truck or jeep in the African state's stricken southern Gaza province.

The floods were caused by Cyclone Emily.

The floods have turned the rich Limpopo Valley into a vast lake, destroying thousands of acres of agricultural land. Official sources said thousands of head of cattle have also been killed.

Xai-Zai, the capital of Gaza, is under water and all commercial and industrial activity is paralyzed.

# Wood Alcohol Too Costly for Cars

By AL FORREST  
Times Staff

Motorists may some day use wood alcohol from B.C. trees as a substitute for gasoline — but not until the world oil price goes up another 33 per cent, a federal government wood researcher said today.

Dr. R.W. Kennedy, director of Western Forest Products Laboratory, said the technology has been available for years but it could be some time before wood alcohol becomes economically viable as a gas substitute.

"It is all a question of

cost," he said. "If the price of oil goes high enough, we will be taking a serious look at wood alcohol for use in automobiles."

He was commenting on a statement out of Ottawa by federal Fisheries and Environmental Minister Romeo LeBlanc that wood alcohol could soon be used as a blend in gasoline or as a gas substitute.

With minor engine adjustments cars could burn fuel containing 20 per cent wood alcohol.

LeBlanc conceded it would be far more expensive to pro-

duce fuel through wood alcohol than from oil but the difference could be narrowed by offering tax concessions to companies producing the wood-based fuel.

He released a report outlining options prepared for the government by Intergroup Consulting Economists Ltd. of Winnipeg.

Kennedy said tax concessions could help to make wood alcohol economically feasible but it might be better to extract the same product from natural gas, which is a cheaper process.

He said B.C. companies could continue to burn natural

gas to create pulp, paper and, in addition, wood alcohol. Or, alternately, they could learn to use waste wood products for fuel and use the natural gas as a source for alcohol.

"I think we should look to natural gas as a source for this fuel first because it is a cheaper process than extracting it from wood."

In addition, it is less expensive over time to transport natural gas to a factory than it would be to transport logs to a similar factory.

Kennedy said large supplies of natural gas could be conserved if B.C.'s forest companies learn to burn hog fuel

and other wood waste rather than petroleum products for fuel.

Canada has had the technical ability to extract car fuel from wood or natural gas for decades but it has not been economically feasible so far.

Gasoline would have to rise to the range of \$1.20 per gallon at least before alternatives would become attractive. At present it is about 80 cents per gallon.

Generous tax concessions could begin to interest some companies if the price of gasoline rose to about one dollar, he said.

# U.S. Bribery Charges?

WASHINGTON (WP) — U.S. Attorney-General Griffin Bell has told President Jimmy Carter that he expects the indictment of several present and former congressmen in connection with an influence peddling scheme by South Korea on Capitol Hill, according to justice department sources.

Four to six indictments are expected within the next few months, according to one of the sources.

At a Feb. 9 meeting with Bell, the president urged him to expedite the grand jury investigation of the scheme, which involved the alleged payment of between \$500,000 and \$1 million a year since 1970 in cash and gifts to congressmen to influence their position on legislation concerning South Korea.

"These investigations should be pursued as rapidly as possible consistent with being thorough and just," White House press secretary Jody Powell quoted Carter as telling Bell.

However Bell's recent public statements calling for a prompt conclusion to the investigation have created concern in some quarters of the justice department that such expressions of impatience with the pace of the investigation will encourage some witnesses not to cooperate.



**HIGH RIDER** Brett Shockley, an engineering student at the University of Minnesota, is perched atop his 50-foot unicycle. He'll make his debut on a five-storey model July 4 at an amusement park aboard a bike he designed.

## 2c Stamp Hike March 1

OTTAWA (CP) — First class letter rates will increase to 12 cents from 10 on March 1, the post office announced Wednesday.

The increase is part of a second stage of revisions to domestic postal rates, the department said in a news release.

However, the March 1 domestic changes will not affect first class parcels over one

pound, parcel post and most special services.

Domestic second class rates for publishers' mailings of newspapers, magazines and periodicals will increase by about 20 per cent, the release said.

On March 1, the post office also plans increases in rates to the United States, St. Pierre and Miquelon, the Canadian forces post offices and fleet mail offices. The rate for

a one-ounce first class letter to these places will increase to 12 cents from 10 cents.

On April 1, revised fees will be implemented for registered and certified mail in Canada as well as to all other countries.

The first-stage of postal rate revisions was implemented Sept. 1, 1976.

The revisions were designed to help offset the increased cost of postal service.

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# Victoria Times

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1977

GORDON BELL  
Managing Editor

STUART UNDERHILL  
Publisher

GEORGE OAKE  
Editor

## The Banks' Whining Litany

When Canadian chartered banks threaten consumers because of proposed government legislation the state should step in and give these spoiled brats a touch of the lash. No matter that the child has partially recanted, claiming it was misunderstood, the sentiments still stand.

Last Thursday, banks warned they would lower interest rates on savings accounts if Ottawa required interest to be credited to accounts monthly, rather than twice a year which is the current practice. Another proposed amendment to consumer credit legislation would make banks consider the daily balance rather than the minimum monthly balance in an account when computing interest. The federal consumer affairs department says the current system "gives the deposit takers literally millions of dollars of interest-free money to work with."

As Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre) suggested in the House of Commons on Monday, the country's 12 chartered banks are issuing statements amounting to threats and collusion. Canada's mollycoddled chartered banks have been insulated from the real world until very recently by successive governments that controlled competition and allowed the banks to flourish despite the economic weather. In the recent period of stagflation it was the banks that listed record profits.

After tax profits of 10 chartered banks in the period ending Jan. 31, 1976 — the bank's first financial quarter — totalled \$183.7 million, up 37.3 per cent from the previous year. While profits may have declined somewhat during 1976 as inflation abated and interest rates dropped, the banks have done very well.

Total assets of Canada's chartered banks are well over \$100 billion today. Yet this cartel of finance that has benefitted more than any other group of institutions from Canadian development has the temerity to say that enormous costs resulting from the government initiatives will necessarily be passed on to consumers. According to the Canadian Bankers' Association it is simple to credit interest to accounts in branches with computers but only 60 per cent of all bank savings accounts will be computerized this year, rising to about 86 per cent in the next five years. Meanwhile, without computerization, the banks claim it would be terribly costly to compute interest on a monthly or daily basis.

Balderdash. Such legislation would simply speed up bank computerization. Considering the profits they have been reaping in recent years it is a fair question to ask why the banks haven't proceeded with computerization sooner. Listening to this whining litany from banks, Canadians get the impression that their financial institu-

tions are hard done by. Abroad they advertise about how they can sell foreigners a piece of Canada. At home they won't lose a dime to shoulder their important responsibilities.

It will be interesting to see if this powerful cartel can dictate to the government. After decades in which government thinking was often analogous to that of the banks — people in government are often directors of the most powerful banks — Ottawa will have a difficult time reversing field. In the wake of the bankers' threats Consumer Affairs Minister Anthony Abbott said officials are studying how many times a year interest might have to be paid. It could be a quarterly basis. Is the government backing down already? Will Salter Hayden and the shellbacks of the Senate who boast scores of bank directorships have their way? Like a serialized soap opera, past performances tell us that compromise will be made. Yet when the government of Canada is challenged by a cozy cabal of its own creation it should act decisively. Canadian banks deserve to make a profit, like any enterprise.

They also have responsibilities to the people who made them rich, responsibilities they show no signs of shouldering. Like a selfish child bloated on its own importance they need discipline. Only the hand that spoiled the child can wield the rod.

W. A. WILSON

## Premier Impresses East

OTTAWA — Premier Bill Bennett of British Columbia seems to be emerging as the main provincial figure embarked on a practical effort to strengthen the Canadian union.

Federal officials and politicians made much of him when he was here in Ottawa for three days last week, scenting an ally in the effort to prevent this country from being split apart. Bennett was sufficiently in demand that when a west coast journalist gave a party for him, a British Columbia politician who had accidentally been left off the guest list came anyway.

"I heard you were giving a party for Bill Bennett," he said disarmingly when he arrived. "Do you mind if I crash it?"

The fact that Bennett wanted something expensive during his visit did not reduce the warmth of his welcome — nor should it. The thing Bennett wants at the moment is well within all the traditions of Canadian federalism. He wants the central government to help provide the infrastructure of roads and other facilities to open access to his province's rich deposits of metallurgical coal. They are in the northeastern part of the province, impossible to ship out at present.

By providing the assistance he is after, Mr. Bennett argues, the federal government would be establishing a valuable presence for itself in a province that for a quarter century has seemed even more distant from Ottawa in thought and emotion than in miles. He argues, too, that once the coal could be shipped there is a good enough market for it that it alone might cost \$1 billion a year from Canada's severe balance of payments deficit.

### Bennett Welcomed

Whether that figure is realistic at the moment is not the point. The important thing is that a province that has felt little community of interest with Ottawa finds that it is, after all, the central government that can assist in great projects and is proposing a new partnership. That is why Bennett is so welcome here these days.

The reasons for his welcome go beyond this one project that is dear to his heart. He is not yet a regional leader or spokesman but it is obvious that he may develop into one. He has told friends that he believes Premier Peter Lougheed of Alberta is the natural man for this role because of his personal appeal and standing. Bennett, however, has also spoken of his disappointment that the Alberta leader shows no sign of being willing to fill that spot. Lougheed's preoccupation with Alberta's affairs, especially to ensure that there is some secondary industry in place before oil supplies run out, has made his single minded.

Premier Allan Blakeney's friends and critics alike agree on his brilliance and some, indeed, think him the most able of the provincial premiers. He is, however, very doctrinaire and he comes across not as a regional spokesman for federation but as a politician deeply convinced that Ot-



Premier Bennett with new federal friend in Ottawa last week.

tawa is the enemy. He may not actually believe that but it is the impression he leaves. His fellow NDP premier, Ed Schreyer of Manitoba, is thoughtful and well-liked by politicians here but he does not seem to be the man likely to revitalize the Canadian federation.

Bennett's approach is based on the role that the natural Canadian regions play, or could play in our affairs. To him, they are the units to be linked into an effective country.

"To a very basic degree we've proposed more opportunity for the regions to deal, or provincial governments if you will, to deal with specific programs in those areas, programs that cannot be developed or carried out under a rigid federal system," he recently told a television audience.

"Rigid federal programs are the sort of instrument that creates dissatisfaction and yet we also see a stronger role from the federal government, at least in my view, of an income support dealing directly with Canadians as a whole and not funneling the money through the provincial governments."

"I feel the federal government has very many roles it can continue to carry out. Canada has a strong place in the world as a country."

"Confederation of five regions is the only way you can run a country of just over 20 million people and a country the size of Canada. You can't hope to have the same type of system that runs a few hundred million people as they do in the United States below us. The very size yet smallness of our population demands a more flexible system and that's how you'll keep it together. It won't fly apart. Strong regions or strong provinces will make a strong country."

Some of Bennett's ideas are clearly derived from his father, the former premier, under whom British Columbia

veered away from Ottawa. This is particularly true of his belief that the country needs an income support scheme of the guaranteed annual income or negative income tax type and that this should involve the federal government directly with people, not with provincial governments. He sees it as a major way of strengthening the federal position while still leaving greater flexibility to the regions in other matters. Obviously, it is an idea that would be hotly resisted in Quebec, and not just by a separatist government.

### Counter-productive

It seems to me, though, that in our present difficulties it is not so important we can agree on the specific ideas that various leaders put forward as that they should be offered for discussion and debate. Just standing pat does not seem likely to do it. That is why Ontario Premier Bill Davis' business-as-usual approach is surely inappropriate.

Rene Levesque and his party are not going to disappear. Instead, they are going to work very hard for their objective, obviously with some chance of success. If they are to be countered, then the Canadian federation must show vitality and its leaders an element of creativeness that makes it worthwhile.

It is popular at the moment to talk of further decentralization of the union as the likely answer. To some extent, in some ways, that may be the case. But attention to two points is essential. The first is the one that Trudeau has made — that there is no way in which a federal leader can be flexible enough to satisfy a man who is intent on leading his province out of the federation altogether. The other is that, while it would be counter-productive simply to insist on defence of the status quo, we must not decentralize to the point where there are only provinces or regions and no country.

NEWS ITEM .....  
SEVEN DIFFERENT  
PROBES ORDERED  
SO FAR BY SOCKEDS



Snow White and the seven inquiries.

## letters

### Gutless Media

One of the many problems disturbing the peace and tranquility of the world today is Rhodesia.

It would appear from most comments and reports that the Smith regime bears the brunt of attack from many who, of course do not have the somewhat dubious pleasure of having to live in that country under the new regime they so ardently support, despite the many examples of what has taken place in other parts of Africa under similar circumstances.

What surprises me is that the western world can seemingly find no redeeming features in the Smith regimes side of the problem.

I recently had the privilege of reading a letter from Rhodesia written by a lady whose husband is an Anglican minister and in all fairness feel the sentiments expressed worthy of presentation to the public.

"Yes, we're virtually at war and certainly besieged with a small vulnerable outlet through Botswana and South Africa. Rhodesians are very English with a very bulldog backbone and there are certainly many here who will fight to the last to defend their homes and families and all they hold dear, rather than let the country be ruled by a black majority. To them this would mean capitulation to standards and conditions which they have seen in countries to the north and many of them would rather die than see that happen here — to a country they, we love, one of the most wonderful countries in the world to us both black and white. They will share power yes, but never hand it over, and certainly not to a communist-influenced terrorist minority."

In conclusion, I seem to recall hearing that our federal government has committed itself to contributing to a \$200 million fund for Rhodesia when the new regime takes over.

If this is a fact it seems a contravention of their support for a change of administration which will be so much less efficient that large financial support will be necessary when the present administration, despite all the road blocks thrown in its way can survive and continue without a need for financial transfusion.

Finally, there must be somebody in the media with the guts to stand up and give both sides of the problem in its entirety. — K. R. Burns, 640 Dallas Road.

### Nursing Mothers

I would like to express my thanks to all the nursing mothers in Victoria who donated milk for a baby in my practice who could not tolerate any other food.

Nicole, who weighed only 10 pounds at the age of five months and was chronically ill, improved within days of starting donated human milk. Assisted by the milk bank at Vancouver Children's Hospital, she gained rapidly, turned from a frail and fretful baby into a fat and happy one, and caught up mentally and physically with babies her own age. By January she was once again a normal child and seems to have gotten over her allergy to cow's milk.

Nicole's mother and I thank the mothers who donated their milk to restore this baby to health. — Dr. Kirsten Emmott, 205-1121 Yates Street.

### Case Dismissed

Being a witness in a recent court case, I was shocked at the result. A woman was on trial for assaulting the wife of the man she lived with. It was a vicious assault, causing permanent injury. There was no provocation. Instead of retaliating, the wife called the police.

The trial was a mockery of justice at its worst. The wife was placed on the stand and given the third degree as if she was the villain. All their marital troubles were brought into the case.

The husband was not at home, when the assault took place, nevertheless, he was allowed to take the stand, and produce some old documents, irrelevant to the case.

The wife has supported him since 18 years; he has never worked. It was obscene, to say the least, to see the mistress with her present partner being supported by the former one.

The case was dismissed against the mistress. In other words, she was given sanction to repeat her action. That night she called the wife on the phone and laughed at her. Do we live in a jungle? Very soon, there won't be a place for respectable people to hide. — B. Hewitt, R.N., 420 Catherine Street.

### Executive Blues

So Art Casson (Feb. 13) believes that executives and broom-pushers should be paid equal wages. If that ever happens then wives of executives would expect equality of lifestyle.

They would demand full-time husbands who did not have to attend meetings or out of town conferences, no bulging briefcases carried home, a nine-to-five routine with husband home every night and all weekend to help bring up the children, deal with household emergencies, balky car, PTA meetings, etc., husband's mind not to be overburdened with matters pertaining to the office so that when at home his ears function and a portion of his mind is free to devote to family affairs.

Either accede to these demands or make the broom-pusher assume his fair share of the work load. If this is not practicable and you still feel that the executive is not worth the extra money, just make out a cheque for the extra and send it to the executive's wife, who needs some reward for the privations she must endure alone. — Ruby Pearson, 2085 Avondale Road.

### Wilderness Church

Listening to the minister of forests discuss plans to log off the few undisturbed places left in southern B.C., it becomes quickly obvious that he thinks only in exploitative terms. He states that logging in these areas will not interfere with "recreation," by which he means hunting, skiing etc. He fails to consider the non-exploitative and most vital value of a truly undisturbed area, especially for those of us who do not define recreation as power-tripping diversion. Not everyone goes into wilderness to play with their toys. Many of us go because wholeness is the greatest beauty, and because we urgently need to spend some time with the environment that created us so that we may know what is real in this world that we have torn to pieces and which, in turn, is tearing us to pieces. Only in a whole environment are we able to integrate body, mind and spirit, to be fully alive and thus know the meaning of existence.

Forests Minister Tom Waterland apparently doesn't worry about our quality of life being reduced to the level we see south of the border. As it is, our children are more and more dissatisfied with what we have done to their world. Virtually all of our living places have been carved up. There is hardly a mountainside to be found that is not scarred with roads, power lines and slash. The ecological wounds are far more serious than immediately apparent.

For myself, my children and generations to come, a true wilderness is church, museum, concert hall, art gallery, university and more. What is good and meaningful for any or all of us must not be decided by those whose priorities centre around industrial economics — Tom Anderson, Okanagan Falls, B.C.

### Grossly Unjust

Surely the Social Credit government, and the minister of human resources in

particular, do not know the meaning of such words as compassion and justice. First we learn that the government is holding back money (about \$22 per month per person) that was given to the provincial government by the federal government to add to the income of the handicapped. Now we learn in your front page story (Feb. 12, Gov't. Grabs a Fortune) that the human resources department intends to take away \$300 from a handicapped person which rightfully belongs to him.

Bill Vander Zalm proudly boasts of saving \$80 million in one year on the human resources budget. Unfortunately much of this saving comes out of the very thin budgets of the poor and the handicapped, and the budgets of the programs designed to help them.

What is so grossly unjust about this is that, while the Social Credit government is taking money away from the poor and the handicapped, it is handing money out in large gobs to the very wealthy — \$25 million in cancellation of succession duties and gift taxes to the millionaires, \$25 million in reduced royalties and incentive grants to the rich mining corporations.

Surely the human resources department should, above all, be attempting to nourish the growth of the human resources of this province. Instead, by its penny-pinching policies, by the lack of concern, compassion, fairness, and justice, in its treatment of the poor and handicapped, it is throttling the growth of the human spirit, and turning B.C., which should be a place of joy and beauty, into a place of misery, insecurity and fear for many who through no fault of their own are living in poverty. — J. Philip Fawcett, 57 Wellington Street.

### Cartoon Criticized

Your cartoon of Feb. 10, a copy from the Toronto Star, is no credit to the editor of the Victoria Times.

Queen Elizabeth is Queen of Canada and you have ridiculed her and her consort. I think you owe an apology to the Canadians of Victoria and certainly your paper should counteract this unfavorable publicity.

We would be incensed if Quebec poked fun or showed such disrespect for the sovereign of the commonwealth. It is ironic that this caricature would appear in the Toronto Star. — Mary J. Wakely, (Sister Mary Annmaria, S.S.A.C.), 1550 Begbie.

### "He — She"

The title you (or the Washington Post) gave to Edward Devol's article (Feminism and the "He-She" Dilemma in English) about the anti-feminist features of the English language contains one solution to the problem, namely "he-she."

Surely present-day acceptable usage contains much that was originally "English as she spoke (writ)!" And there is no need for a committee of pedants to make a lengthy study of our gender origins. If those interested set a trend by using "he-she" and "his-her," plus substituting "human," "humans" and "humanity" for "man" and "men," our language would evolve gradually and painlessly. If our female orators and writers prefer to use the slightly more awkward "he-she" and "her-his," so what — I. M. Weffar, Chemainus.

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Vietnamese refugees ... out of sight and out of mind in Australia.

# The Forgotten People

By JANET HAWLEY

An Article from *The Australian*, Canberra, reprinted by *Atlas World Review*.

Australia, helped by several of its politicians, patted itself on the back internationally two years ago, when it accepted 2,000 Vietnamese refugees. Two weeks after the refugees had arrived in an extravaganza of emotional media coverage—"Refugees Flee Horror for New Homes in Land of Freedom"—"Refugees Promised Every Help"—most Australians had forgotten about them.

In June, 1975, the Senate set up a Foreign Affairs and Defence Standing Committee inquiry into Vietnamese and other refugees. According to the committee's report, Australia's policy on settling the refugees is nonexistent, and their problems by no means stopped when they arrived. Life for some has been as strange, fearful, and directionless as the wooden fishing boats on which many escaped.

One glaring example of the "out-of-sight-out-of-mind" attitude is that no one knows for sure how many Vietnamese refugees are here, where they are now, how many are receiving special benefits and charitable help, how many are

employed or if the jobs are suitable, how many are learning English, how many have adequate housing. The committee report points out that the positive results that have been achieved with the refugees are largely due to the efforts of individuals and charitable organizations rather than any government department.

One "unfortunate mistake" is that the refugees arrived believing they had been given assurances that their educational and professional qualifications would be recognized in Australia, whereas most have not. They also believed they would be given opportunities to retrain, but only seven have been retrained.

Most are in some form of employment, but many are dissatisfied with their jobs. A former ambassador is serving in a department store, a former pilot is screwing on nuts and bolts in an assembly line, a former government

minister left his job as a cleaner and is hoping to become a parole officer, a professor of fine arts is working as an assembly line spray painter. A large number of the refugees were farmers or fishermen and wanted to be assimilated into a rural setting, rather than put into factory work, but the Government has not made one serious attempt to do this.

In Queensland, the community at Gatton successfully organized a scheme for two Vietnamese families to work as seasonal workers. A Brisbane company offered another aid project—thirty-six Vietnamese could sharecrop a property with the opportunity eventually to own it. The company would provide housing and plant the first crop but it wanted a continuation of unemployment benefits for a year. The offer was refused.

A group of refugees at Wacol migrant camp in Queensland sent the Government a long let-

ter outlining their difficulties in establishing a new life in a totally different society (one simple request was could they please be allowed to cook Vietnamese food). They received no answer.

There have been no complaints against the Vietnamese, who are regarded as resilient, resourceful, industrious, intelligent people who probably complain too little. "We've treated them as migrants, not as refugees," said one official. "There's a vast difference. Migrants have made a conscious, rational decision to change countries; they prepare for it, and they can mostly go home if it doesn't work out. Refugees flee to any available refuge."

The refugee problem won't just vanish. There are still 110,000 Vietnamese, Cambodian, and Laotian refugees in squalid camps in Thailand, and another 1,700 in small boats around the Thai coast who have not been admitted. About 20,000 have registered with the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, for resettlement.

## A Life Lit by Lightning

By GEORGE WILL

Simone Weil died in 1943, a burnt-out case at age 34, but her soul lives on in many echoes. Today she is better known than when she lived, and the quickening interest in her among intellectuals says something about the temper of our time.

She is the subject of a thick (577-page) new biography by her friend Simone Petrement. It has been said that a well-written life is as rare as a well-lived one. This is, unquestionably, a poorly written biography that does not deserve reviews of the prominence and warmth it has received. And Simone Weil's was not a well-lived life.

Her life ended in an English nursing home. The coroner called it suicide—voluntary starvation. She wouldn't, and then couldn't, eat. She was showing solidarity with people suffering privation in occupied Europe. But it was just her final futility, the last episode of a body overtaxed by an overheated mind.

Born in Paris to secular Jewish parents, she was precocious and sickly. Even as an adult, as teacher and writer, she was childlike. Her parents had to follow her about, begging her to eat and rest. She saw the world as a painting in snow and ink, a moral drama lit by lightning, the under-privileged against the powerful.

She wept about famine in China, but frequently was inexcusably rude to persons near at hand. By ruthless suppression

of her femininity, including her flamboyantly masculine dress, she placed herself in that class of intellectuals who want their disregard of public opinion to be universally known.

Through most of her life she seemed to be a fanatic in search of a mania. She sought it first in left-wing politics. She believed, or tried to believe, many things, moving from the fringe of communism to the threshold of Catholicism, always at full throttle. She compressed into a short span most of the disillusionments of the century.

Having concluded that there is no such thing as "good" state, she decided that socialism—under which the state is everyone's employer—was the most dangerous social arrangement. But she soon lost hope for anything better. Her fierce disappointment with politics epitomized a mood—a generalized hostility to the responsibilities of power—that is a constant temptation to intellectuals.

Weil was manually clumsy, and weak, except in her will, which was too strong for her own good. So she put herself through experiences—factory and agricultural work—which she thought would "purify" her. In fact, she became a nuisance and a worry to those around her.

When visiting friends she would sleep on the floor next to an empty bed. While working

for peasants who tolerated her, she would insultingly accuse them of insensitivity because they ate cheese while the Indo-Chinese were hungry. She was, in short, a parody of the self-absorbed intellectual.

She shattered her health with empty gestures, like not eating to show solidarity with this or that group.

Her life of elaborately, not to say ostentatiously, cultivated self-denial reflected a theme of her later writings, a peculiar idea of the morally responsible life. It is the idea that the goodness of an act consists solely in the goodness of the motive, not of the consequences.

This is a disastrous approach to social affairs, where policies have complex consequences, and consequences are more important than motives. Her obsession with her own motives allowed her to offer pacifism as a response to Hitler.

The politics of this and other nations have been shaped by the idea, especially popular among intellectuals, that well-motivated policies of social engineering are justified by their motives. That is why the widening gap between intentions and results is less disturbing to many intellectuals than you would reasonably expect.

At the end, Simone Weil's life was a tragic model of self-absorbed right-mindedness. And at the end, her thought was a recipe for irresponsibility.

Washington Post

## Gun Control... As Good as Dead?

TORONTO STAR  
An Editorial

into the wrong hands, and a long-overdue prohibition on the ownership by individuals of machine guns and automatic rifles.

The bill passed first and second readings in the House of Commons and was considered in committee. The session ended last summer before the proposed law could be given third reading.

Lobby Ready

Meanwhile the gun lobby mobilized its forces in opposition—bringing particularly heavy pressure on MPs from rural ridings—and apparently with considerable success.

Justice Minister Ron Basford has made no effort to reintroduce Bill 63 at the present

session of Parliament—which has been going on since October. Instead, he is reported conferring with justice department officials on amendments which would make the law acceptable to its opponents.

If the government lets the firearms control legislation drop, or brings down a toothless version to please the gun lobby, it will be a confession of weakness and an invitation to more unnecessary tragedies.

This is a challenge to the cabinet to show courage and firmness. It should reintroduce the original bill without delay and without any weakening amendments. Indeed, it should be strengthened to provide that anyone involved even in careless handling of a firearm should be banned for life from using a rifle or other gun.

If it meets with obstructive opposition from the Conservatives again, the government should not hesitate to use the closure procedure to force an early vote. The legislation has already been exhaustively discussed, so this is surely an occasion where closure is justified.

Most Approve

No doubt the gun lobby and its friends in the Liberal and Conservative caucuses would squawk to high heaven, but the majority of Canadians would approve. And a display of resolution, on this relatively simple and straightforward question, would greatly improve the government's credibility in the more difficult and complex issues it must face.

Bill Filibustered

The legislation was filibustered to death last year and this year the government is seeking excuses to delay its reintroduction. If it does come back, it may be so watered down as to be completely ineffective.

A gun control law was introduced at the last session of Parliament as part of the government's "peace and security" legislative package. Its purpose was to plug the

Washington Post

## Neon Sign Tells It All

By FOX BUTTERFIELD  
New York Times

HONG KONG—At first glance it looks much like any other gas station, the pumps, the modern class office, the uniformed attendants. But the large rotating neon sign above it says, in Chinese characters, National Gas Station. For the customers, there is no need to explain that it sells gasoline from China.

The recently opened station is just one of a rapidly growing number of new investments by China, or by Hong Kong Chinese connected with China, in this British colony.

Over the last year, China has also begun building a large machinery manufacturing plant, oil storage facilities and a ship repair yard, each with outlays of more than \$20 million. China's 13 banks in Hong Kong have expanded their operations, using the colony as a kind of backyard Switzerland. Real estate companies financed by China have stepped up their purchases of choice office buildings, and Hong Kong's two Communist advertising agencies have increased their budgets to push sales of Chinese goods, ranging from processed foods and medicine to rugs and antiques.

Communist enterprises in the colony currently include the banks, with 120 branches, three large department stores and 90 smaller neighborhood outlets, four insurance companies, travel and shipping agencies, sizable real estate holdings, warehouses, three newspapers, movie theatres and the two advertising agencies. China also controls about 400 agents and distributors for Chinese goods in Hong Kong.

Ironically, all this expanded Communist business activity pleases both the British government and Hong Kong's large foreign companies. For it is the best guarantee of Hong Kong's future.

With only 20 more years until the 99-year lease on the New Territories expires in 1997, questions about how long Hong Kong will exist are becoming more and more important to potential investors.

China itself recognizes neither the lease on the New Territories—the only area left for industrial development—nor the treaty that ceded Hong Kong island to Britain in perpetuity. With only a token British defence

force left here, Peking could take the colony back with a telephone call, as the saying goes.

"But most businessmen remain optimistic. 'It's the old story of the profit motive. If Hong Kong ceased to exist, China would lose all its money,' remarked a British merchant active in promoting Hong Kong. 'Their new investment is clearly based on an assessment that Hong Kong will be here for a long time to come.'"

China, of course, offers no figures on its earnings in Hong Kong, but by some well-informed estimates Peking made about \$2.2 billion in the colony last year, enough to cover 40 per cent of its total imports of \$5.6 billion. Without Hong Kong, China's trade deficit of \$1.5 billion over the last three years would have been far higher.

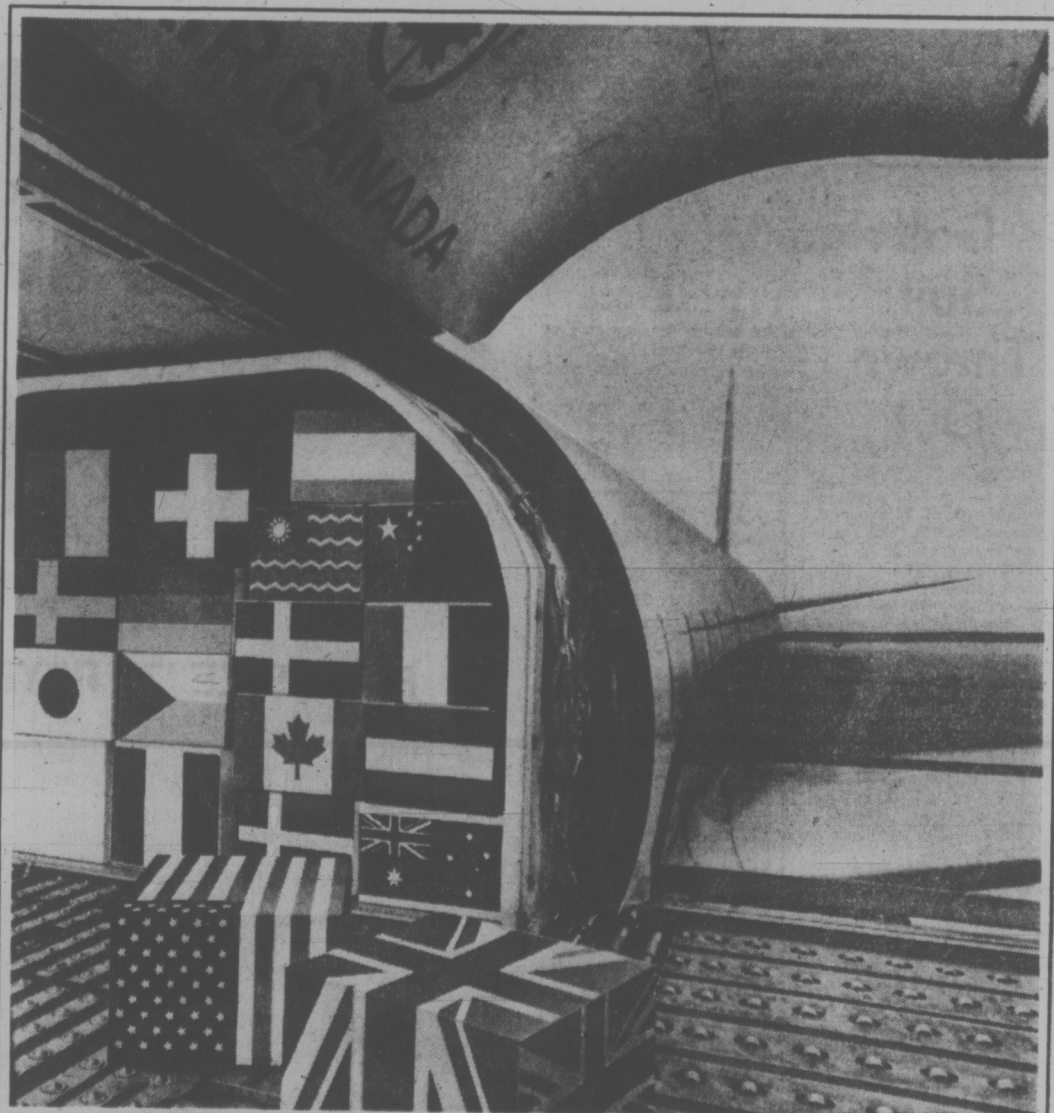
China's growing financial interest in Hong Kong, however, also raises the spectre of Peking's slowly establishing economic control over the colony.

"Hong Kong is getting more and more integrated into the Chinese economy," an American banker said. "The date 1997 doesn't mean anything any more. When the right time comes they won't have to do anything." Or, more sanguine, "They could just let it go on as a free trade zone."

British officials here decline to comment on such sensitive issues. "My attitude is completely neutral to Chinese investment," a ranking British official said. "It's not a question to which I must apply my mind."

Like others interviewed, he requested anonymity.

But some others wonder whether there has not already been a kind of reversal of roles in Hong Kong, with Hong Kong becoming profitable for China and its own residents, but not for Britain, its overlord. Britain buys more from Hong Kong than it sells to its colony, and in the view of some, its only really important financial asset is Kai Tak Airport, whose traffic rights of \$170 million a year cover the unfavorable balance, but only just.



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## 'Don't Want Handout'—Owner

A disabled Cowichan Lake man asked today to be "treated like anybody else" in his attempts to get provincial government financing for his business.

Bill Christian, of Bill's Cedar Craft, has been forced to lay off his total work force of eight handicapped persons because he is unable to get a \$35,000 business loan.

Christian's case was raised in the legislature Wednesday and Economic Development Minister Don Phillips promised to give it urgent attention.

Christian is 80 per cent blind and has about 35 per cent hearing. He and his wife are struggling to carry on a business which manufactures

a line of 58 cedar products for the home and garden.

"Everyone seems to be saying, 'you're doing a wonderful job, but we can't help you.'"

"I want to be independent. I want to get off the blind pension," Christian said.

He agreed his seems to be a case of too much success.

Seven years ago, as a hobby on his \$179 blind pension, Christian started making planters, tubs, hanging baskets, trellises, lawn furniture and picnic benches. Two years ago he hired slow learners from the Duncan Opportunity Centre, handicapped people and some single mothers.

He obtained some bank financing and went ahead and

bought machinery, materials to expand his operation.

Customers liked the goods, orders piled up and he had to spend more to keep up with demand, he said.

Now Christian owes about \$25,000 that he and his wife are determined to pay off with or without the \$35,000 loan.

Christian said his business was examined by two banks, the B.C. Development Corp. and Federal Development Bank. Both said to go ahead as if financing were forthcoming and Christian bought materials.

Later he was told to shut down.

The B.C. Development Corp. said it would try to help

but nothing happened while the federal bank said it could help only with capital costs and not wages.

"I don't want a handout. I just want to be treated like anybody else," Christian said. Vowichan-Malahat NDP MLA Barbara Wallace, and Conservative leader Scott Wallace both spoke about Christian's problems in the legislature.

Wallace said when Christian last tried to get help at the provincial level he was told he gone about his business the wrong way.

The official gave him a book to guide him, but with only 20 per cent vision he couldn't read it, Wallace said.

## Boxcar Blaze Arson —Firemen

Arson is suspected in a fire that broke out Wednesday night in a boxcar loaded with 30 tons of compressed paper.

The blaze in the car near the Allan Paper Stock Co. at 475 Tyee Road was spotted about 6:21 p.m.

Firemen battled the blaze for about five hours and were called back to the scene this morning when it flared up again.

Deputy fire chief Mike Huppell said Officials of the paper company reported seeing children playing in the area in the past.

Total damage is estimated at more than \$5,000.

Meanwhile in Colwood, RCMP said today a fire Tuesday that resulted in about \$1,000 damage being done to a house at 693 Happy Valley Road was deliberately set.

A police spokesman said the house was unoccupied at the time of the incident and there were signs it had been forcibly entered.

## Saanich Lays Off 22

Twenty-two permanent Saanich employees are out of work because of the public works committee's refusal to authorize major capital work projects before budget sessions.

A spokesman for Local 374, Canadian Union of Public Employees, said a letter is being sent to Saanich officials today requesting seniority lists be compiled so long-time workers are protected.

"We were surprised to learn that seniority lists are not being maintained," the spokesman said. "We are asking management that this be done and, hopefully, they (the

laid-off workers) will be recalled in reverse order."

The spokesman said 12 employees were laid off Feb. 4 and 10 two Fridays before that. Others are expected to be laid off this Friday.

The spokesman said the workers are being asked to register with Canada Manpower to be eligible for temporary work until the emergency is over.

"We have spoken to the parks superintendent (Frank Andrews) and he has promised that municipal employees will be given priority in winter works programs," the spokesman said.

Most of the laid-off employees are used for sewers and drains, water and roadwork, the spokesman said.

The emergency was triggered weeks ago when the works committee refused to endorse major works programs, submitted by municipal engineer Cliff Warren. Only minor items were approved until the budget sessions begin.

At the request of Mayor Ed Lum, committee chairman Ald. Sandy Noel was to meet today with Warren to review the situation.

The problem will be debated at Monday's council meeting.



**MAKING HISTORY** at St. John's Anglican Church, Mrs. Dorothy Sullivan of 1535 Richmond became the church's first woman to be elected people's warden this week. Elected on Monday, Mrs. Sullivan will serve a two-year term.

## RANGUAGE PLACTICE

OKAYAMA (AP) — Japanese who have trouble pronouncing "l" and "r" in foreign languages, now can practise on a machine which will tell them if they have said "pray" or "play." If lights on the 5½-foot machine tell a student he has just said "grass" instead of "glass," he can practise changing his tongue and mouth position until he gets it right. The machine was devised by Prof. Yoshio Katayama, 56, of Okayama University.

## Golf Suit Thrown Out

VANCOUVER (CP) — A damage suit arising from a breach of golf course etiquette was dismissed in B.C. Supreme Court Tuesday.

Lawyer-golfer James Clapp claimed damages for injuries received when struck by a golf club held by another golfer, James Paton.

Clapp claimed that Paton intended to injure him or used more force than necessary to defend himself, in a dispute in March, 1973, at the University Golf Course in Vancouver's endowment lands.

A civil jury and Mr. Justice A. B. Macfarlane were told that Paton had driven back a golf ball which had come close to him when he and his group were on the 17th tee.

A dispute arose between Clapp, who was 28, and Paton, who was 52, and witnesses said Clapp jabbed Paton several times in the chest with his finger.

The court was also told that Paton said he did not want to fight but that if Clapp persisted he would wrap a golf club around his neck.

Witnesses said a scuffle appeared inevitable but that Paton retreated, lost his footing and as he did so his No. 4 iron came up and struck Clapp on the head, causing ear and head injuries.

Paton testified he had no intention of striking Clapp.

## Cabins Vandalized

POWELL ISLAND (CP) — Police were investigating vandalism Sunday of five cabins owned by Ted Rogers, the British Columbia sugar refinery heir who is the largest landowner on the island. Police said there appeared to be no connection between the vandalism and an alleged assault on a man guarding equipment on property where a demonstration against a controversial logging project was staged.

## Budget for Jobs Urged By Victoria Labor Council

By MIKE HUGHES

Victoria Labor Council delegates voted Wednesday night in favor of urging the federal government to loosen the purse strings to reduce unemployment.

Delegates voted to write to the B.C. Federation of Labor and the Canadian Labor Congress for support in pressuring the government to bring in "a pro-employment budget, not a budget of restraint."

Council secretary Larry Ryan noted that in announcing Wednesday its spending estimates for the coming year, the Liberal government reiterated its commitment to restraint.

"At this stage of the game all areas of government should be a little bit relaxed," Ryan said.

He said last year the government focused its attention on the fight against inflation and as a result there has been "an explosion of unemployment."

Ernie Knott of the International Woodworkers of America said the labor council should press municipal authorities and the provincial government to discontinue their policies of restraint.

He said this is particularly true in the public works area: adding a lot of work could be done on roads and sewers.

He said new national policies are needed as well in the fight against unemployment and he gave four suggestions:

—wage controls should be removed and limits placed on interest and mortgage rates as well as energy costs;

—that the federal government should provide 400,000 units of publicly-owned low-cost housing;

—that workers should work six-hour days with the same rate of pay;

—public ownership of foreign-owned subsidiaries and branch plants in Canada.

Dick Belfit of the Telephone Workers' union said the time has come for workers to opt for less material benefits but more leisure time because of a shorter work week.

The advantage, he said, would be full employment. He said telephone workers and post office employees are faced with less work that has to be done.

Larry Tickner of the Carpenters union said a reduction in the hours of work will not reduce unemployment.

He said unemployment is a natural part of the capitalist system.

The delegates also urged the provincial government to use whatever subsidies they get from the federal govern-

ment for B.C. Ferries toward reducing the fares.

A motion was also passed referring to the B.C. Federation of Labor the question of whether the provincial government's emphasis on a core curriculum in public schools will have any effect on employment.



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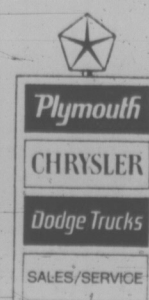
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## 'Serious Mishandling of Economy' Blamed on Socreds by Grit Chief

Figures revealed Wednesday by Finance Minister Evan Wolfe confirm that the Social Credit government has bungled B.C.'s economy, Liberal leader Gordon Gibson told the legislature.

Gibson said the minister's admission that revenues from sales tax for the current fiscal year will be down about \$35 million from original estimates, indicates a serious mishandling of the economy.

"To me, it's an astonishing admission by Wolfe," Gibson said in an interview. "But, apparently he doesn't see it that way."

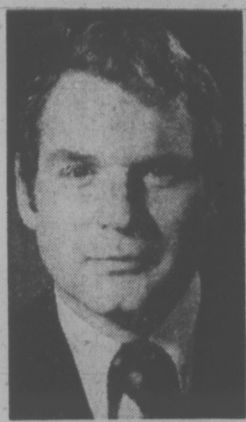
The Liberal leader said during debate on budgetary es-

timates for Wolfe's office that revenues from sales tax are the best immediate indication of economic growth.

Gibson said the finance minister said in his budget speech last year that the government expected a 14 per cent growth in the provincial economy for fiscal 1976-77.

But, said Gibson, the finance minister's admission in the legislature that revenue for the year would only be about \$675 million instead of the projected \$710 million means the provincial economy grew only about nine per cent instead of the expected 14 per cent.

Gibson said the govern-



GIBSON  
... "astounding admission"

ment's decision to increase Insurance Corporation of B.C. automobile insurance rates, double B.C. ferries rates and increase the sales tax to seven per cent from five per cent took about \$500 million out of the economy.

He said that if the money had been allowed to stay in consumers' hands, the economy would have grown at the projected rate and government revenues from all sources would have increased about \$100 million.

On another matter, Wolfe reasserted the province's commitment to the federal anti-inflation program.

He said B.C. disagrees with any plan for dissolving the program before the end of 1978.

The finance minister said present indications are that

the federal government, backed by Ontario, is leading towards decontrol sometime this summer, possibly as early as July.

Meanwhile, Dave Stupich, NDP finance critic, took Wolfe to task over the issue of the government's quarterly financial reports.

Stupich said the current report now is overdue by at least six weeks, and accused the government of delaying it because it "will be politically and economically embarrassing."

He said Wolfe would prefer to release the report after debate on his ministry's estimates.

Wolfe said it had been hoped the report would have been available at the current time, but said delivery of the report "is very near."



WOLFE  
... helps opposition

## If You're Stuck For a Word...

Finance Minister Evan Wolfe is incompetent, irresponsible, incapable, stupid, confused, weak, unavailable, lazy, and sick-sick-sick.

And his budget is misleading, inaccurate, dishonest, and film-flam.

Surprisingly, these aren't the words of some tough-minded opposition critic. They come from the mouth of the minister himself.

In a light-hearted moment on the floor of the legislature Wednesday, Wolfe distributed a list containing those adjectives to NDP finance critic Dave Stupich, Conservative leader Scott Wallace and Liberal leader Gordon Gibson.

Wolfe said the list might help the opposition in its criticism of budgetary estimates for his finance ministry, on which debate in the legislature was beginning.

The three opposition members accepted the list gratefully, and then proceeded to initiate one of the more cordial debates in the legislature this season.

### Folk Dancers

#### Elect Slate

At the annual meeting of the Saanich International Folk Dancers held recently, the following were elected to the executive: Christine Winn, president; Helen Green, secretary; Hank Pylpys, treasurer; Tom von Hebel, publicity; Margaret Carr, social convener, and Audrey Barnes, member at large.

Dance sessions are held Fridays at 8 p.m. at Fairburn School gymnasium, 1841 Fairburn.

## Gov't Probes Another Leak Says McCarthy

The B.C. government is embarrassed and concerned about leaks of confidential memoranda to the news media, Provincial Secretary Grace McCarthy said Wednesday.

Mrs. McCarthy told reporters that a memorandum published in Tuesday's edition of the Vancouver Sun regarding the hiring of university professors as government consultants was confidential, and added that an investigation into how it was leaked is being considered.

She confirmed that a memo-

randum sent by her to all cabinet ministers suggests that preference be given to persons from private enterprise instead of university professors when consultants are being hired.

Mrs. McCarthy also confirmed that the memorandum states that if it is necessary to give postings to university professors, arrangements should be made to make payments to the university concerned for the professor's service.

"I don't believe in double funding," she said.

## Bikes on Ferries Curtis Priority

Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis is "fighting the technicians" in trying to get bicycles allowed on the two new Burrard Inlet ferries.

Curtis said the use of bikes on the ferries, the Burrard Beaver and the Burrard Otter, is one of his personal priorities, but there are problems.

Liberal Leader Gordon Gibson said in the legislature Tuesday he understood bikes

would be banned from the ferries which are designed to carry foot passengers from North Vancouver to the CPR dock in Vancouver.

Curtis said the ferries were designed in a "subway car" style for a quick flow of passengers in and out.

The minister said he is fighting the "technicians," the designers of the ferries, but that "the elected person usually triumphs in the end."

## Detailed Plan Asked For PCB Recovery

The Pollution Control Branch has asked Canadian Celulose to submit a detailed plan for the recovery of polychlorinated biphenyls (PCB) spilled into Port Polise Harbour near Prince Rupert this month.

Environment Minister Jim Nielsen said in a news release Wednesday he has also asked CanCel to draw up procedures to prevent any further spills.

The spill of the toxic chemi-

cal spread only 15 feet from the point of contamination, and testing of crabs in that area revealed no presence of the PCB in the food chain.

A CanCel transformer released about 180 gallons of PCB when it overheated and exploded. About 120 gallons were contained on the roof of the mill while the rest escaped through a roof drain and into a network of sewers which discharge into the harbor.

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# Gov't Language Plan Cut

By DAN POTTIER  
Times Ottawa Bureau  
OTTAWA — The federal government plans to increase its spending on official languages programs by 5.1 per cent to \$405.4 million in the next fiscal year with the new

money aimed mainly at young people.

Language programs outside the public service, including grants to provinces for second-language training in schools, would take up about \$13 million of the \$19.8 million overall increase in this area.

Treasury Board President Robert Andras said total spending on language programs outside the public service would increase from \$149.7 million to \$163.1 million.

On the other hand, he said, language spending within the public service, including language training for civil servants, would decrease marginally from \$189 million to \$188.4 million.

He said the "new emphasis" on youth reflects the recommendations of the Commissioner of Official Languages in his last annual report.

Languages Commissioner Keith Spicer said the government would do better to foster second-language training in the schools than to overem-

phasize such courses for civil servants.

Grants to the provinces for second-language teaching in the schools would rise marginally from \$120.1 million to \$121.3 million.

However, funding for "other youth programs" such as summer exchange programs and language bursaries would increase from \$21.9 million to \$30.1 million.

Funding for the Public Service Commission's language training for civil servants would show a small increase from \$44.6 million to \$45.6 million.

The budget designed to help departments defray the cost of temporary replacement of employees on language training has been chopped by \$15 million — from \$35 million down to \$20 million.

Official languages costs to be incurred by the Armed Forces in 1977-78 have been estimated at \$53.8 million — up from the 1976-77 total of \$46.8 million.

## AIB BUDGET STAYS

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal spending estimates show no evidence of an early dismantling of the anti-inflation board despite speculation that wage-and-price controls might end earlier than the original target of late 1978.

The estimates, released Wednesday, show a slight increase in the board's budget and no reduction in personnel.

For the fiscal year beginning April 1, the government is setting aside a budget of \$23,240,535 — an increase of 1.4 per cent.

The estimates authorize a permanent staff of 400 persons at March 31, 1978, the same as for this March. The total number of man-years of work authorized for the board is 680, also the same as the current fiscal year.

While present staff at the board totals more than 800, many of those are not full-time employees of the agency.

## Transport Budget Up 8%

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal transport department spending estimates for the new fiscal year beginning April 1 are up about eight per cent, or \$80.3 million, compared to estimates for 1976-77.

The department estimates its total spending at \$1.044 billion during fiscal 1977-78 compared to \$964.3 million originally estimated for the current year. The figures are contained in the government's main estimates tabled in the Commons Wednesday.

Capital spending on transport is expected to be \$341.3 million, a negligible increase from the \$338.6 million planned for 1976-77.

Slightly more than one-half of the capital spending, about \$173 million, will be for improving air transport facilities across the country.

Almost \$40 million is set aside for continuing improvements at Toronto's Malton airport and another \$30 mil-

lion is planned for Calgary's new terminal. Vancouver is expected to receive \$11.8 million for airport improvements and Edmonton \$8.3 million.

In British Columbia \$35.6 million is expected to be spent in the next fiscal year, including agency building, Victoria, \$3.1 million, West Coast marine-traffic management system \$4 million, Prince Rupert Fairview marine terminal \$4.4 million and Vancouver harbor \$8.7 million.

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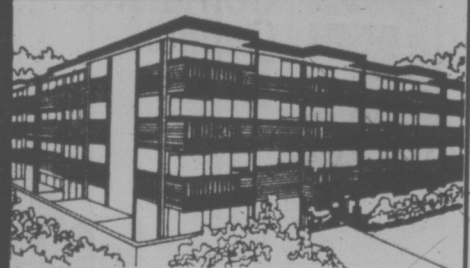
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## Ottawa Aims at Reducing Energy Aid to Provinces

OTTAWA (CP) — Government spending on energy is expected to drop by nearly \$300 million in the new fiscal year, mainly due to a sharp cut in subsidies to provinces who have depended on higher-cost imports.

Spending estimates tabled Wednesday show \$800 million for the 1977-78 program, a \$612 million reduction from the \$1.412 billion estimated for the period ending March 31.

The government now forecasts that actual spending for 1976-77 will be just more than \$1 billion.

The program was introduced in 1974 and subsidizes the cost of importing oil from world markets, low-

ering it to be the frozen domestic price. World prices now are more than \$13 a barrel compared with the domestic price of \$9.75.

Funds for the subsidy payments come from an export tax on oil shipped to the United States and an excise tax of 10 cents a gallon levied on noncommercial uses of gasoline.

Government officials said earlier this year that as a result of increases in the domestic price of oil, a surplus of \$300 million had developed in the compensation fund.

Background papers issued Wednesday say cuts in spending in the energy department and the crown agencies under the jurisdiction of its minister will be \$564.6 million.

But the actual drop amounts to \$489.9 million, say figures in the estimates. A board spokesman said the difference is that the background papers did not take into account supplementary spending estimates introduced throughout the year.

Total spending is estimated at \$1.6 billion compared with \$2.3-billion a year ago.

Spending in the energy department itself will drop by \$704.7 million to \$973.2 million, the estimates show.

But Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. will get an additional \$99.6 million, including loans from the government, for its nuclear programs.

The Atomic Energy Control Board, the federal regulatory agency, will get \$12.1 million in the new fiscal year compared with \$7.7 million this year.

ducts violin soloist Otto Armin. The concert was held to promote classical records.



MUSICAL FOOD was served up by the Toronto Sinfonia orchestra in the aisles of a suburban supermarket. While shoppers look on Boris Brott con-

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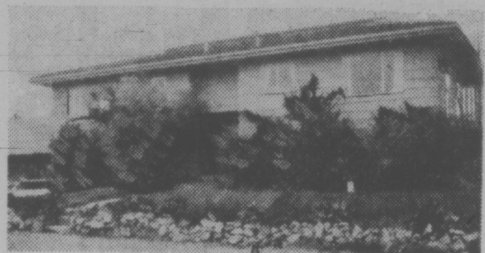
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## Natural Gas Held Back During Freeze: Report

**Times News Services**  
WASHINGTON — A still-secret report turned over Tuesday to Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus criticizes 10 major U.S. oil companies for holding back natural gas that the report says could have been produced to ease this winter's gas shortage.

The report identifies four major gas fields on offshore lands in the Gulf of Mexico that were leased from the interior department four years ago without being put into production.

Andrus has not made the report public because he wants to discuss it with President Jimmy Carter before doing so, an interior department spokesman said.

Just how much natural gas

is locked up in the four fields identified in the report is not known, but sources close to the interior department and the Federal Power Commission said the amount might be as much as 400 billion cubic feet.

Four hundred billion cubic feet of gas would have been enough to keep at least some of the schools and factories open that were forced to close this winter in 17 states east of the Rocky Mountains.

The 10 companies holding the leases on these fields are Tenneco Inc., Gulf Oil Corp., Mobil Oil Corp., Amoco, Union Oil Co., Texaco Inc., Cities Service Co., Getty Oil Corp., Atlantic-Richfield Corp. and Continental Oil Co.

The chairman of the FPC

says cautiously that the natural-gas crisis may be over, thanks to emergency legislation, and a break in the weather.

"I am confident today that the threat is not nearly as dangerous as it was two weeks ago," said Richard Dunham.

He credits the emergency gas act signed by President Carter on Feb. 3 and a break in the cold weather for preventing a cutoff of natural gas to the homes of hundreds of thousands.

He emphasized that his predictions assume that U.S. citizens will keep their thermostats at 18 degrees Celsius or lower and that temperatures do not drop too far below average.

## Express Pipeline Proposed

**ANCHORAGE (AP)** — American and Canadian sponsors of the Alcan pipeline project for transport of Prudhoe Bay natural gas say an alternative express pipeline system will be filed with Canadian National Energy Board by the end of this month.

John McMillan, chairman of sponsor Northwest Pipeline Corp. and its subsidiary, Alcan Pipeline Co., says the alternative proposal calls for construction of a 48-inch-diameter pipeline.

The firm's earlier proposal was based on use of 42-inch pipe. It was sharply criticized by Judge Nahum Litt, the U.S. Federal Power Commission hearings judge, as being inadequate.

Litt endorsed an alternate proposal offered by Arctic Gas for a route through the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge and south through Canada.

## 260 Idled in Northwest

**Associated Press**  
Layoffs of 260 Aluminum workers by two companies have been announced in the second major reduction in the Pacific Northwest within a week because of the energy crisis.

Martin Marietta Aluminum Co. said it was laying off 60 workers at its reduction plants in the Dalles and Goldendale, Wash. Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corp. said about 200 employees will be idled at its Mead, Wash., plant when two potlines are shut down Sunday.

Some 100 employees were laid off last weekend at the Aluminum Co. of America plant in Vancouver, Wash., and 33 were idled at Reynolds Metal Co.'s plant at Troutdale.

The Martin Marietta move will cut back production by 15 per cent at the two plants where 1,000 workers are em-

ployed, plant manager T.L. Gibson said.

Workers were told the layoff was for an "indefinite period," he said. "We have no information when more power will be available."

The layoffs, based on seniority, will be completed by the end of the week, Gibson said.

Cornell Maier, president Kaiser Aluminum, said, "the immediate power shortage in the northwest highlights the longer-term power crisis there and underscores the critical need to expand power-generating capacity in the northwest."

About 30 per cent of the United States' primary aluminum tonnage comes from the Pacific Northwest, Kaiser said.

Pumping of water from the Columbia River to the Yakima Valley and a cloud seeding program were offered by Governor Dixy Lee Ray

Wednesday as possible emergency solutions to Washington's drought conditions.

The problem of drought conditions in the Yakima Valley could be catastrophic, she said.

But she added that the Columbia River water flow is nearly normal at the present time and that engineering studies indicate water could be pumped from that river to the Yakima Valley by June.

Ray said the total cost of such a program would be about \$50 million.

She said the controversial cloud seeding proposal is "frought with many uncertainties and not a few

dangers." She said the best that can be hoped for would be a 10 to 15 per cent increase in predicted rainfall.



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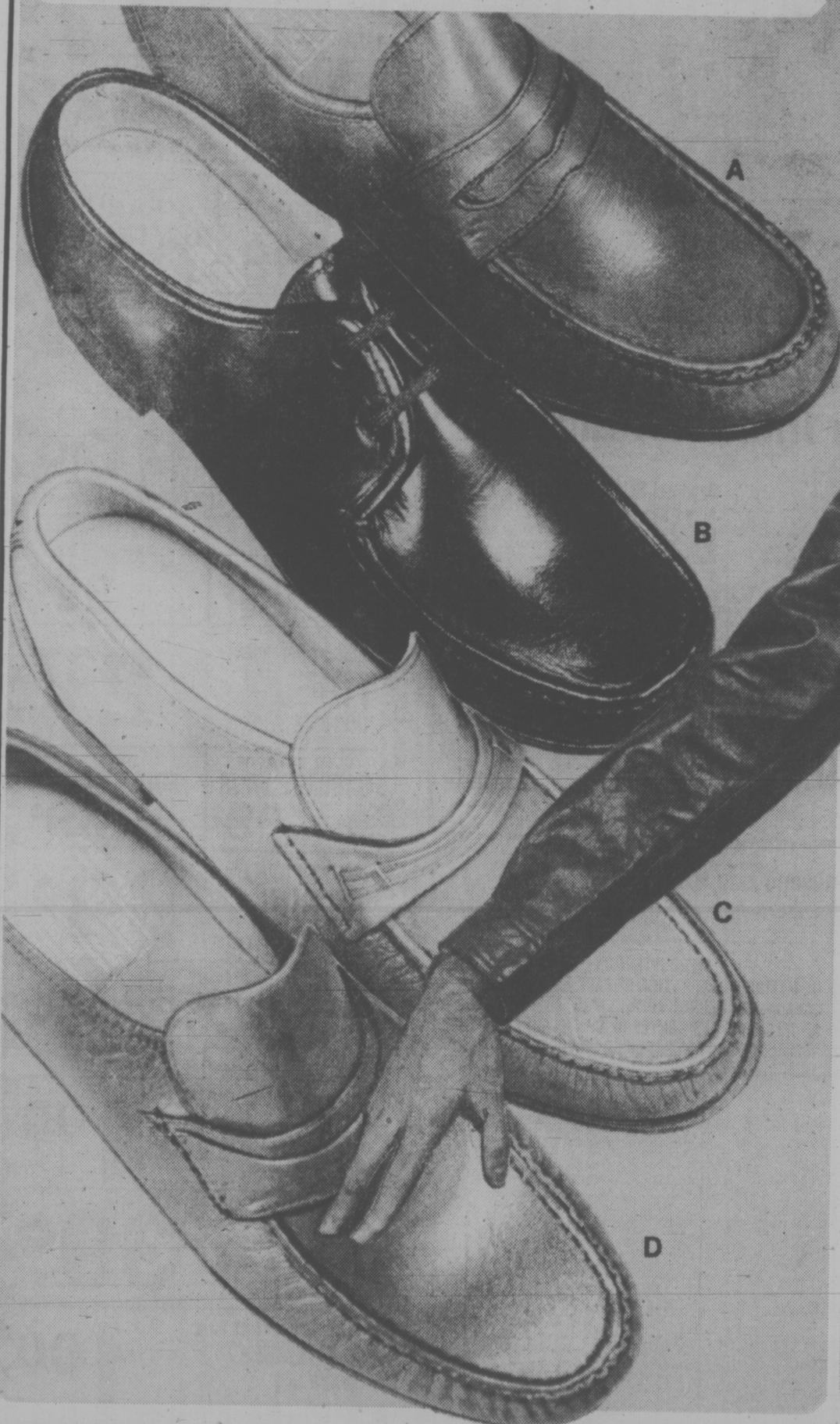
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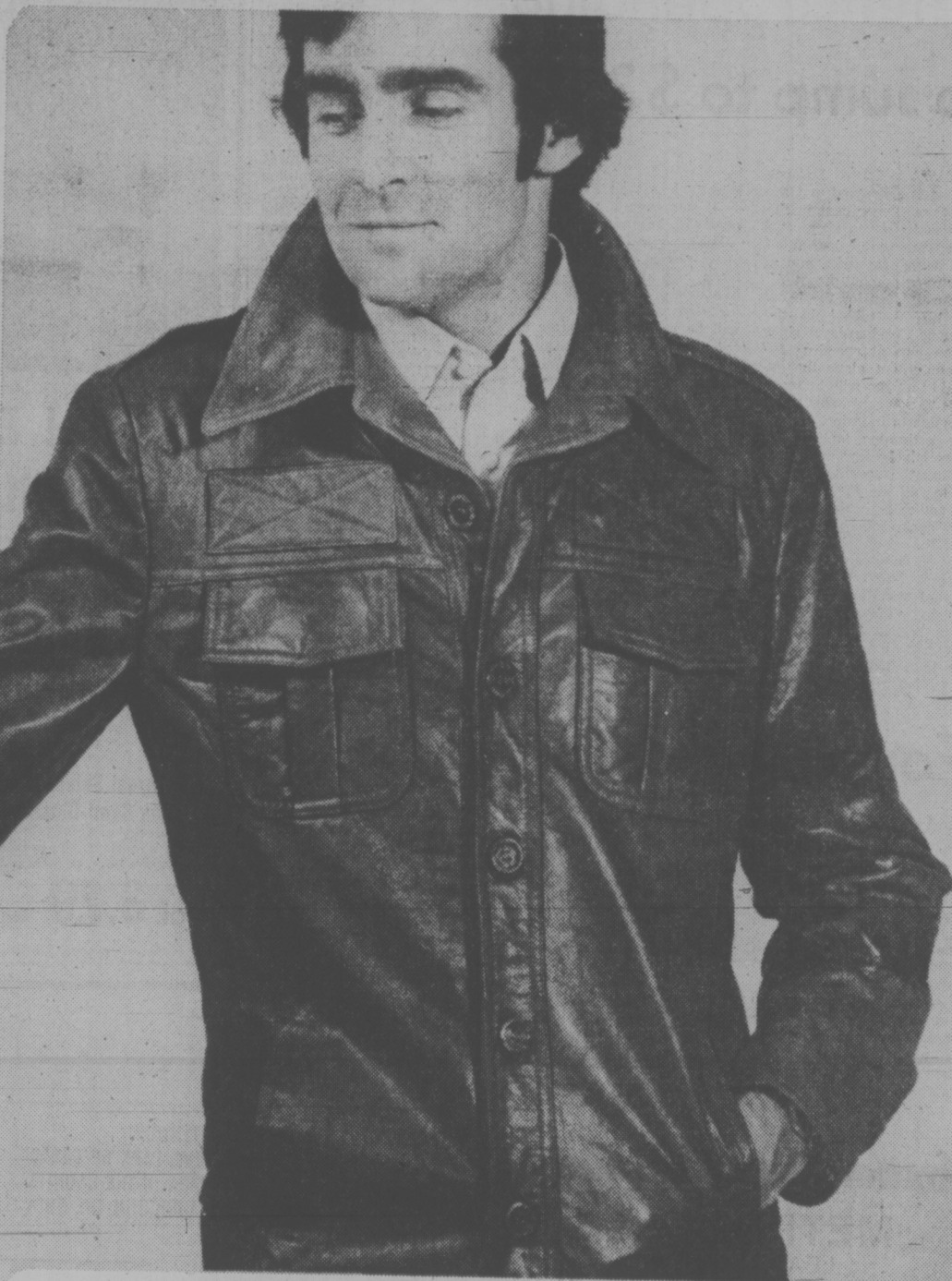
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## There's Porn Aplenty in City

By PAUL NICHOLSON  
Times Staff

Pornography featuring toddlers as young as three years old — readily available in the U.S. — is not surfacing here, Victoria magazine vendors claim.

But there's no shortage of graphic photo magazines to suit the most bizarre tastes, a Times survey shows.

However the sale of these slim, \$7 and \$7.50 magazines appears to be declining since a rash of glossy "male-oriented" magazines including Penthouse, Playboy and others have adopted a format that features untouched and close-up nudity.

The Times checked with girlie-book outlets after it was reported a U.S.-based organization has launched a major drive to ban the sale of pornography featuring children in nine U.S. cities.

The organization, Odyssey House, which fights sexual, emotional and physical abuse of children, claims children as young as three years old are being exploited by pornographers.

The organization said one magazine called Moppets contains 40 pages of photographs of nude girls ages 3 and older in "all these strange poses."

Other magazines are "Lolli-pops" also featuring little girls

and Oh Boy showing nude little boys. They sell for \$7.50.

The magazines aren't distributed in Canada, one vendor said. He said he never had any requests for them, and never had a salesman try and sell them to him. In fact he said he'd never heard of them.

The Times found one magazine titled Lolita, but the professional models used on the cover are not young.

Other titles included Cruel Discipline, Obedience and Bondage, Gay Mood, 1,2,3 Switch and Black Bird (with black female models).

A cover photograph further details the theme of that particular magazine's content.

The magazines are sealed in clear plastic and placed high on the shelves.

"A long time ago, we used to sell lots of them," the vendor said. "But that was before you could see the whole thing in Playboy and Penthouse. Now they're not so popular."

He said customers never ask for particular magazines.

"They just come in and see what they want and buy it."

Odyssey House is concerned because it says some of the children used as models are runaways, addicts seeking a few dollars or in some cases offspring of parents who sell their children's services or

even the children themselves to individuals for profit.

Another vendor said his supplier — Johnson and Franklin Distributors of Burnaby — would never try and import a magazine like the Moppets into Canada.

He said the models in the sealed magazines wear more clothing than the models in the glossies.

"It's a source of amazement to me. They should take the cellophane off these magazines and put it on the others," he said.

He said they sell fairly well, but he "thinks it's crazy the posing is phoney and they wear so much clothes."



Magazines at downtown store to suit most tastes

—Bill Halkett photo

## Taxi Fare Increase Rejected

Victoria's finance committee today rejected an application by Greater Victoria Taxi Owners' Association for a 25 per cent rate increase on the grounds the application was not fully substantiated.

Mayor Mike Young noted however that it did not amount to outright rejection and said taxi operators are welcome to come back with a stronger case.

The association, representing 109 taxis out of 150 licence

holders, argued that the increase — from 80 cents for the flag and 80 cents a mile, to \$1 flag and \$1 a mile — is essential because of a "drastic increase" in operating costs since the last meter increase 18 months ago.

Among other factors, they said, licence costs had risen 100 per cent, gas and oil 32 per cent, towing costs 50 per cent and wages 25 per cent.

They presented comparisons with rates in several other cities including Vancouver which has a \$1 flag rate and 70 cents a mile.

The figures prompted Ald. Murray Glazier to comment that the requested rates in Victoria were higher than elsewhere, but D. H. French, association president, said the rates in Courtenay, Campbell River and other island communities are now under review.

The mayor also commented that the proposed rate hike is "pretty hard to swallow."

The committee took no action on a request from the association that the city restrict the number of taxi licences issued, to prevent "pirating" by firms who only do business during the lucrative summer.



FORMER MAYOR of Oak Bay Frances Elford was one of 10 new citizenship court judges sworn in Wednesday at Ottawa. Legal training is not required for the post which officials say pays \$20,000 to \$30,000 a year. Increasing the court's membership is necessary because of the bigger workload caused by the new Citizenship Act.

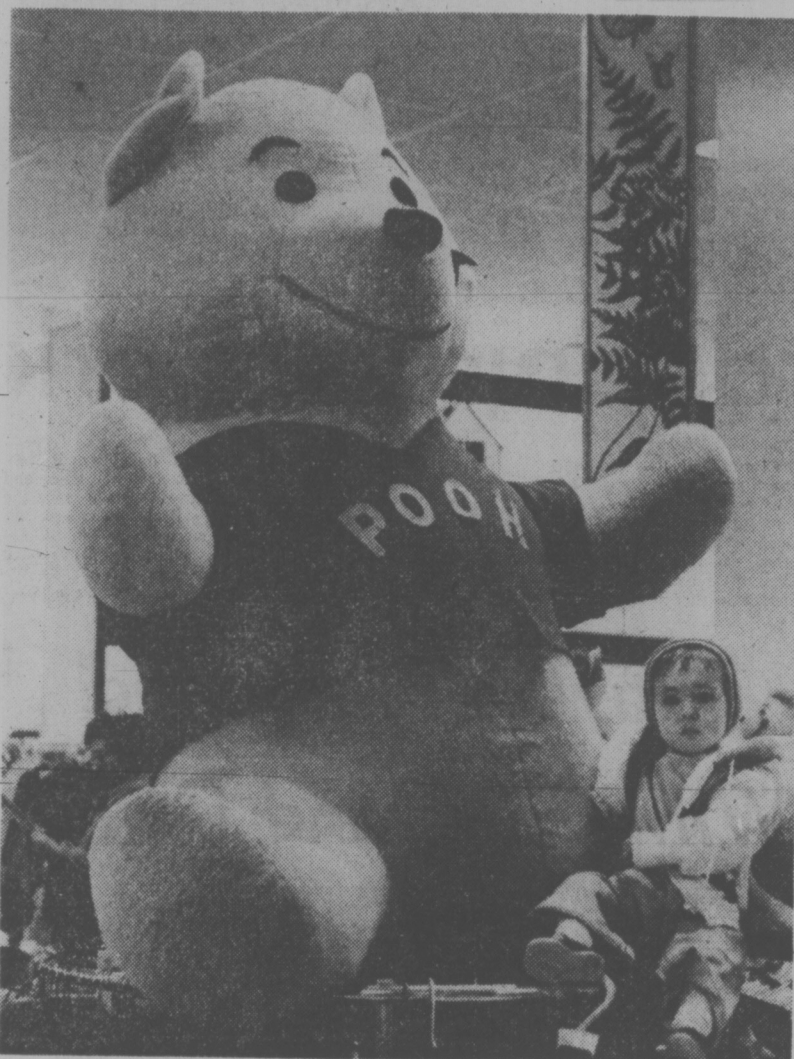
### Ship Movements

#### NAVY

Providence, Gatineau, Kootenay and Terra Nova at sea, returning March 25; Saskatchewan at sea, returning 3:30 p.m. Feb. 18; all other ships in port.

#### MARINE SCIENCES

Parizeau at Pat Bay, Richardson on Burrard marine ways in North Vancouver, Vector in Butte Inlet, Pandora II at Gold River.



Barely In View

Bear hug by this Pooh, perched atop clothes rack at Simpson-Sears in Hillside Plaza, would miss his friend completely. Natalie Haubert, 16-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zdenka Haubert of 2029 Meadow Place, poses solemnly with forever smiling friend. She's about the size of his honey pot. (Bill Halkett photo)

## Ideas Sought To Stop Bullies

Parents wanting tougher measures against school bullies should join forces to demand action from trustees, Greater Victoria school board chairman, Susan Brice said today.

The board welcomes parents' ideas to combat the problem which has been undelivered by two recent incidents in which students were badly beaten.

Mrs. Brice, a former teacher, said she personally opposes the use of the strap in schools.

She said the two most recent cases of bullying were particularly brutal.

"I doubt if the strap would have much impact on that kind of thing."

John Fraser, of Oak Bay, said earlier this week his son was knocked unconscious by a kick to the groin by a school bully.

And 14-year-old David Simpson is still in hospital after another student kicked him so severely two weeks ago it ruptured his appendix and badly bruised his groin.

Both parents indicated they will attend Monday's school board meeting to discuss the problem of bullying.

Mrs. Brice said that up to this point, bullying had not been brought to her attention. She said she does not know if bullying is getting more brutal, or if the two recent cases were isolated incidents.

Any input parents can give on the best way to handle the problem and what direction they think the board should go will be most welcome, she added.

Bullying will never be totally eliminated, she said, but if parents feel it is getting worse because of lack of school discipline, they should make their feelings known.

She said the recent trend has been for groups opposing strict discipline and corporal punishment to make presentations to the board.

"Politicians try and represent what the people want and the other side has been more vocal in the past."

Any action the board takes depends on the impact of the parents' presentation Monday, she said.

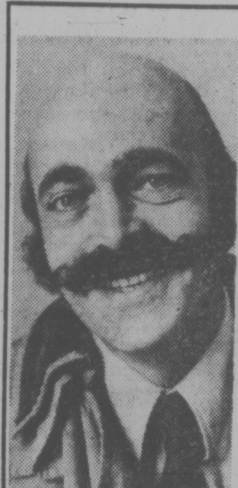
They might have specific suggestions the board can act on, or it may take the form of a general discussion of problems in the community.

In the past most instances of bullying have been taken care of at the neighborhood level, Mrs. Brice said.

The parent of the boy involved in the Oak Bay incident said her son has been "very firmly disciplined" and that he was not a big boy.

She said a kids' quarrel should not be blown out of proportion.

The principal of the school said that Fraser's earlier allegation that 30 or 40 students go to school every day terrified of the bully was "grossly exaggerated."



TIPTON

Hammered to sleep

### Hey Mac! Wakey, Wakey!

A planner's plans made an impression on regional politicians Wednesday — putting one of them to sleep and, setting the others to slashing ruthlessly at budget figures.

In presenting his proposed operating budget of \$420,900 for this year, regional planner Peter Hamfler was employing terms of the trade like "metropolitan infrastructure" and "formulation of decision-making frameworks."

They seemed to trigger either frustration or total lassitude.

Mac Tipton, regional director for Metchocin, dozed off and had to be nudged awake by his neighbor, Esquimalt Mayor Art Young.

"I do that sometimes too so I can understand," a sympathetic Young said today.

Other members of the planning committee reacted differently. They dropped a \$50,000 study called "financing the rate and scale of growth," eliminated another proposed assessment of coastal land resources which would have cost \$58,000 and drew a bead on a whopping transit study.

The transit study would take almost half the planning department budget and Hamfler was told to return to the next budget session ready to trim it. At the moment \$210,000 is earmarked for it.

Committee members questioned the value of planning reports.

"The test of any study is the use it is put to," director Murray Glazier said. "I haven't seen much from these studies taking hold."

He suggested planning priorities are wrong when half the budget is supposed to go to a transportation study and only \$40,000 to administering the regional plan and \$11,000 to an economic base survey.

## Spat Follows UVic Election

A misplaced ballot box — and charges that polling clerks deserted their stations — highlighted Wednesday's Alma Mater Society's cliff-hanging election at the University of Victoria.

A recount gave Douglas Anderson 627 votes to 626 for Brian Gardiner, the current vice-president and candidate on the Students' United for Action (SUA) ticket—a left-of-centre student-political organization that already dominates UVic politics.

Anderson, third-year Arts and Science, is an independent.

Gardiner will meet today to discuss with other SUA members allegations a ballot box was missing for half an hour and reports that some poll sitters were not at their stations during the entire election.

Anderson could not be reached for comment. He is in hospital recovering from a tonsillectomy.

SUA-backed Dale McClanaghan defeated independent Doug Moore by 28 votes for AMS Treasurer in the only other executive position elec-

tion. The other eight positions were won by SUA or SUA sympathizer candidates by acclamation.

Gardiner said he was satisfied with the recount, but wants a couple of things double checked. One thing that can be done, he said, is to ensure that the number of students, signed the voters list equals the number of ballots cast.

AMS general manager David Clode said he expects another recount will be requested. But as for the other allegations, he said he will

wait until he has received written reports and then he will sift through all the data and make his report to the Representative Assembly.

That body can either accept the results or call for another election.

There were 17 candidates for the 15 representatives on the assembly. Only two were non-SUA members and both won seats.

Of the 25 seats on the combined body, 22 have gone to SUA candidates as it stands now, with the presidency still in dispute.

## Ask the Times

Q. When and where was the first dog used officially by the RCMP in Canada? Which breeds other than the German shepherd have been used in the canine service? — J.M.

A. The first dog, Dale, a German shepherd, and his master, Sgt. Jack Cawsey went into service officially in 1923 in Calgary. Cawsey had for several years used the dog in an unofficial capacity. The RCMP has tried various breeds before settling on the German shepherd. They included the rottweiler, reischenschauzer, basenji, doberman, labrador and airedale.

Q. Is there any place a person can send used Christmas cards? They are so beautiful it seems a shame to waste them year after year. A.V.C.

A. This is the second request we've had. We suggested Silver Threads Service last time, but they have been inundated. In fact it seems Victorians are more than generous with giving away Christmas cards. We called half a dozen organizations and most said they had more than enough. However, the Greater Victoria Association for the Retarded at 3601 Cedar Hill Cross Road (the old Sentinel school) said it could use a few more.

## It's 4675 for Chinese

### Glorious Year of the Snake Comes Sliding In

By PAT DUFOUR  
Times Staff

Gung Hay Fat Choy

All over the city this evening Chinese people, preparing for the Year of the Snake, will exchange this traditional greeting which means "wishing you prosperity."

This is New Year's Eve and the women of the household will prepare jie, the "holy dish" served at midnight on New Year's Day.

Ingredients, all imported from China, include only natural foods and such taste delights as dried lily flowers, water chestnuts, dehydrated fungus and wun yee, which translates as "clouds ears."

"We use nothing but natural foods," Bessie Tang explains. "It's a holy dish because there's no meat or chicken, there's no killing or blood involved."

Houses have been scrubbed and decked with blossoming flowers which represent richness and prosperity.

Chinese children are dressed in their finest clothes. Tradition demands that before they are given the traditional li see (lucky coins wrapped in red paper) they must demonstrate their manners are the finest.

Rectangular trays, laden with candied fruits and centred with nielon seeds are in every home.

Before the year of the snake begins, all debts must be paid and personal feuds mended.

This is the year 4675 on the Chinese calendar, the calendar dating back to the time Huang Ti became China's first yellow emperor.

The snake is one of 12 in the lunar calendar, taking its place with the rat, ox, tiger, rabbit, dragon, horse, sheep,

monkey, cock, dog and boar.

Girls born this year will be beautiful and passionate, say the Chinese, and boys will be handsome. It follows they will also be vain.

Snake people are deep, speak little and have great wisdom. They have no money fears. Calm by nature, they are still intense. They rely on their own decisions rather than on others but are quick to help if it is needed.

If you were born in either 1905, 1917, 1929, 1941, 1953 or 1965 you may recognize some of these traits in yourself.

In addition to private festivities, several public celebrations have been arranged to mark the year-end holiday.

Chinese students at the University of Victoria and the Lester B. Pearson College of the Pacific joined forces Tuesday to organize a dinner at the Don Mee Restaurant.

For the first time a New Year's Day dance will be held. This will be at the Leonardo da Vinci Hall.

On Sunday the Chinese people will share their joy with others by staging the traditional dragon dance and a display of Kung Fu (martial arts) in Chinatown from noon to 2:30 p.m.

Befitting a civilization that invented knives and forks centuries before the rest of the world realized there was another way to eat than with their fingers, the Chinese do not cram all their New Year revelry into a day or so.

For them, it takes at least 15 days to do the rounds of all their friends and relatives and make sure the new year is well and truly launched.

But this is the night Gung Hay Fat Choy rings the loudest.



Joey Eng and sister, Cindy-Anne wait for New Year

—Irving Strickland photo



# sports

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

## Ferguson Still Hot

### SPORTS MENU

#### TONIGHT

8 p.m. — Professional card, Memorial Arena.

#### HOCKEY

7 p.m. — South Vancouver Island Junior "B" League, second game in best-of-five playoff semi-final, Saanich Braves vs. Juan de Fuca King John Gulls, Juan de Fuca Arena.

8 p.m. — South Vancouver Island Junior "B" League, opening game in best-of-five consolation semi-final, Oak Bay Tris vs. Kerry Park Islanders, Oak Bay Recreation Centre.

#### BASKETBALL

4:30, 7 and 8:30 — Opening games in Lower Island high school girls' championship tournament, Reynolds vs. Claremont, Spectrum vs. Mt. Douglas, Parkland vs. Belmont, Victoria vs. Esquimalt, Mt. Douglas High School.

9 p.m. — Victoria Senior "B" Men's League, James Bay Athletic Association vs. Little Giant Barriers, Lambrick Park School.

8 p.m. — Greater Victoria High School Boys' League, Spectrum at Claremont.

#### VOLLEYBALL

7 p.m. — Victoria Senior "B" Men's League, continuation of playoffs, CBS Esquimalt gymnasium.

#### FRIDAY

8 p.m. — South Vancouver Island Junior "B" League, third game in best-of-five playoff semi-final, Esquimalt Legion vs. Fuller Flyers, Esquimalt Sports Centre.

8:30 p.m. — South Vancouver Island Junior "B" League, second game in best-of-five consolation semi-final, Victoria Rays vs. Red Trucking, Lake Cowichan Arena.

#### BASKETBALL

4:30 p.m. — Canada West University Athletic Association, women's league, UVic Vikettes vs. UBC Thunderettes, McKinnon gymnasium.

8:30 p.m. — Canada West University Athletic Association, men's league, UVic Vikings vs. UBC Thunderbirds, McKinnon gymnasium.

8:30 p.m. — Continuation of Lower Island high school girls' championship tournament, other games at 5:30, 7 and 8:30, Esquimalt High School.

8:30 p.m. — Greater Victoria High School Boys' League, Belmont at Duncan, Claremont at Victoria, Oak Bay at Reynolds, Parkland at Mt. Douglas.

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (CP) — Canadian Cecil Ferguson, shooting for his second straight American Golf Tour tournament title, continued his birdie barrage on the short Rancho Penasquitos course Wednesday for a 63 that shared the first-round lead with Steve Taylor of Sacramento, Calif.

Ferguson, who plays out of Victoria, made seven birdies from one to 15 feet, missed once from 18 inches and three-putted one green. The six-foot-one, 220-pound pro, who won last week's AGT tournament at El Camino Country Club in Oceanside, Calif., has made 24 birdies and an eagle in his last 72 holes.

Taylor, a regular Professional Golfers' Association tour player competing in his first AGT event, made eight birdies, his longest putt from 15 feet on the huge greens of the 5600-yard course.

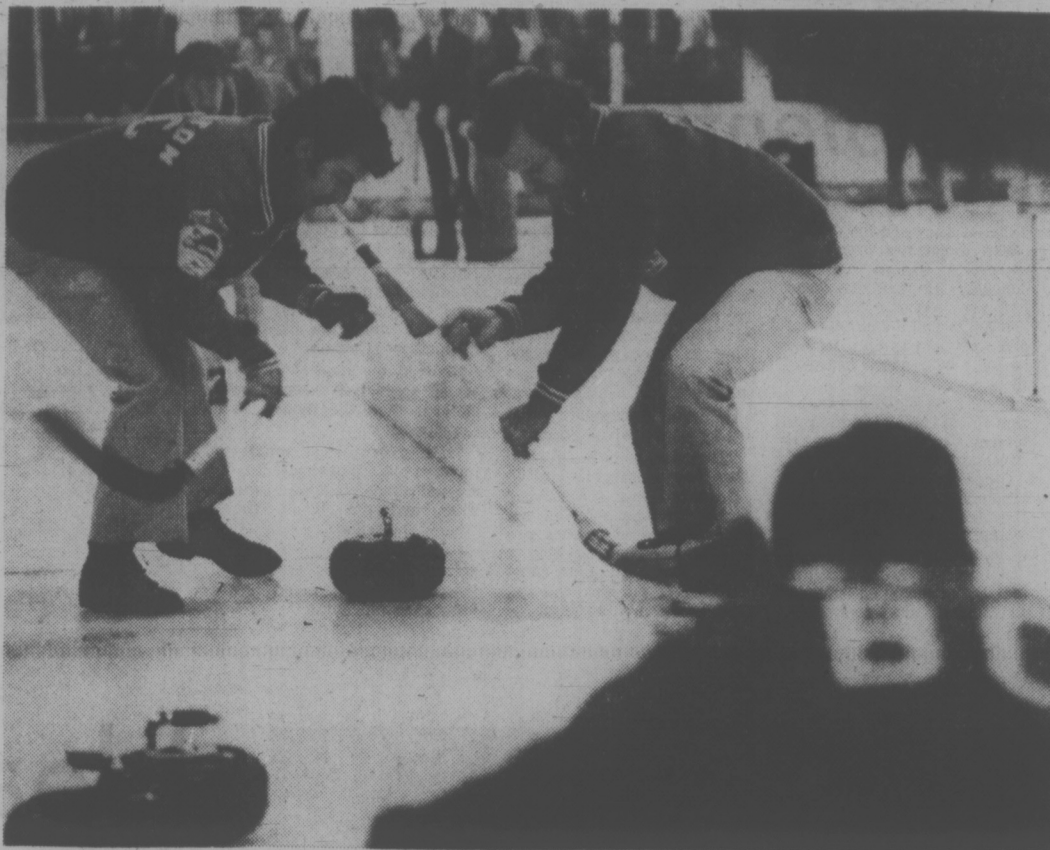
They were among 44 pros breaking par 70 in the \$25,000 tournament, which has \$5,000 for the champion.

Vicki Ferguson, 71, and Kay McMahon, 73, getting experience for chances on the Ladies' PGA tour, beat several of the male pros with only a few yards' advantage off par four and five tees.

Other leaders: Bill Hartley and Greg Pitzer, 64; Bill Lytle, Bill Teasdale and Bob Byman, 63.

#### Nicholson Recalled

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — New York Islanders of the National Hockey League have recalled defenceman Neil Nicholson from Fort Worth of the Central Hockey League Monday.



TWO MEMBERS of Aubrey Neff's rink, Bill Errington and Dave Kelly, bend to their task Wednesday as they sweep rock delivered by third Barry Sampson, into house as Neff watches. Neff defeated Roy

Thorpe rink of New Westminster 9-8 to win "A" final of B.C. firefighters curling championships and advance to today's championship final at Victoria Club. Story on Page 15. (Times photo by Bill Halkett)

## Edwards Enjoys Work

By The Canadian Press

Don Edwards is proving to be a workhorse and Buffalo Sabres appear willing to give him all he can handle.

Playing in his fourth game in five nights, the second-year pro stopped 23 shots Wednesday night to record his first National Hockey League shut-out and third consecutive victory as Buffalo Sabres blanked Chicago Black Hawks 3-0.

In other games, Toronto Maple Leafs downed Cleveland Barons 5-2, Montreal Canadiens and Pittsburgh Penguins tied 4-4 and Boston Bruins dumped Vancouver Canucks 7-3.

"To tell the truth, I can't really believe that this has all happened to me," Edwards said after the game.

Called up from Hershey Bears of the American Hockey League last Friday after regular goalie Gerry Desjardins suffered an eye injury, Edwards started Sunday night's contest against Minnesota North Stars on the instructions of Sabre general manager Punch Imlach—a game Buffalo won 6-2.

Second-string netminder Al Smith, miffed at not getting the starting assignment, walked out on the Sabres just before Sunday's opening face-off and Wednesday announced his retirement.

With Desjardins sidelined for an indefinite period and Smith gone, Edwards became the No. 1 netminder. He was a key figure in the Sabres' 7-2 win over Toronto Maple Leafs on Monday and then blocked 23 drives for the shutout Wednesday.

In addition to the three NHL games, Edwards was in goal for Hershey's 5-3 win over Rochester Americans on Saturday night.

The Hamilton native, Buffalo's sixth choice in the 1975 amateur draft and 89th pick overall, now will have at least two days to get used to all that has happened in less than a week. The Sabres' next game is Saturday night against the Red Wings in Detroit.

The victory Wednesday was Buffalo's sixth in seven starts and left the club in a tie with Boston for the Adams Division lead. The Sabres, who hold two games in hand on the Bruins, got goals from Fred Stanfield, Craig Ramsay and Jerry Korab.

Jack Valiquette, moved to left wing from centre, responded with three goals for

the Leafs, with Inge Hammarstrom netting the winner on a third-period power play.

At Pittsburgh, the Penguins recorded their second consecutive tie against the Canadiens after being drubbed 9-1 and 10-1 earlier in the season.

"They're the best team in hockey and when you can go out and tie those guys, it's a great feeling," said Pittsburgh's Pierre Larouche, whose 22nd goal of the season had given the Penguins a 3-2 lead.

Bobby Schmautz and Jean Ratelle each scored twice and added two assists to pace the visiting Bruins. The loss left Vancouver in the Smythe Division cellar, two points back of Minnesota.

(See summaries, Page 15.)

## Players 'Frustrated' With Cleveland Owner

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) —

The Cleveland Barons hockey club consists of a group of angry, confused and frustrated hockey players.

Several of the Barons have expressed contempt for Cleveland majority owner Mel Swig and the situation is gloomy for everyone connected with the National Hockey League club.

"Some of them are mad," explained Bob Stewart, the Barons' captain and player representative, after Cleveland's 5-3 loss to Toronto Maple Leafs Wednesday night.

"They are all very frustrated and disappointed at the way things have been done. We don't know any more now than we did two weeks ago."

The latest trauma to befall the Barons came Tuesday afternoon when Swig, with money apparently advanced to the Cleveland franchise from NHL television and Canada Cup revenues, paid 27 players the salaries due them from Feb. 1.

But team unity was jolted because three Barons players — Phil Roberto, Frank Spring and Glenn Patrick — and 13

minor league players at Salt Lake City remain unpaid and become free agents at midnight tonight.

Two more weeks of uncertainty were almost assured when the payroll due Tuesday was not paid, giving the players remaining under contract the option again of requesting that the league make them free agents if the money was not forthcoming within 14 days.

Swig met Monday and Tuesday in Chicago with NHL officials, and for a time it appeared the club might be bailed out by Sanford Greenberg, a Washington, D.C., businessman who owns the Coliseum, home of the Barons.

But Tuesday morning, Swig rejected Greenberg's offer and returned to Richfield with the matter still unresolved.

"It's no fun any more," said a distraught Mike Christie after the Toronto game. "He (Swig) has all the cards. We can't quit or we get suspended. We're like a bunch of cattle."

The 4,300 fans who showed up Wednesday night at the Coliseum gave the Barons a standing ovation when they first appeared on the ice and displayed signs which read: "Go Home Swig," "We still love our Barons," "Sell Me!" and "Think of us Syd — not yourself."

The third game is scheduled for Friday at 8 p.m. in Esquimalt Sports Centre.

John Entzminger led Legion with three goals during a wide-open game before 302 fans. The score was tied 4-4 after the first period but Esquimalt led 5-4 advantage going into the final 20 minutes.

Gary Beechold added two goals for Esquimalt and singles were contributed by Gerry Lindal and Mike Horn, Ken Bell (2), Grant Chailier and Steve Mitchell replied for Flyers.

Rick Barry blocked 40 shots on the Esquimalt net while Fuller Lake netminder Ken Stanton made 45 saves.

Meanwhile, Victoria Ray's Red Wings opened a best-of-three consolation semi-final by downing Lake Cowichan Baird's Trucking 6-2 at Memorial Arena.

Wayne Proceviat, the regular-season scoring champion, led Wings with two goals

and a disheartening Mike Christie after the Toronto game.

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## Lethbridge Pays a Price For Victory

Lethbridge Cougars suffered their second straight loss on their five-game road trip Wednesday night, dropping a 5-1 decision to Lethbridge Broncos, at Lethbridge, but the Broncos may be the biggest loser in the end.

Centre Steve Tambellini, who scored his 41st and 42nd goals of the year, for Lethbridge was taken to hospital with a suspected broken jaw after he was hit by a shot.

Cougars were never in the game against the Broncos who recorded their third straight win.

The Broncos outshot the Cougars 39-21 and had a 4-0 lead before Archie Henderson scored for the Cougars late in the second period.

Other goal-getters for Lethbridge were Rocky Saganik, with his 47th of the year, Grant Eakin and Dean Solheim.

It was a rough game. The Cougars got five of the 12 minor penalties while each club had three majors, two misconducts and one game misconduct.

Brent Gogol of Victoria and Eakin were the main culprits. Both received majors, misconducts and game misconducts in the third period.

Cougars, who opened the road trip with a 4-4 tie at Medicine Hat, then lost to Calgary, 4-3, return to Calgary tonight.

They trail second-place Kamloops Chiefs by one point in the Western Division race and lead fourth-place Portland Winter Hawks by two. They have a game in hand over both clubs.

In Wednesday's other game, Winnipeg Monarchs scored three short-handed goals to earn a 4-4 tie with New Westminster Bruins at Winnipeg.

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NATIONAL  
HOCKEY  
LEAGUE  
SUMMARIES

**Patrick Division**  
P W L T F A Pts.  
Philadelphia 37 24 11 12 285 157 60  
NY Islanders 38 34 16 8 199 143 76  
Atlanta 37 22 22 11 187 162 58  
NY Rangers 38 21 24 13 205 207 35

**Smythe Division**  
P W L T F A Pts.  
St. Louis 39 27 10 2 205 150 58  
Chicago 40 21 29 10 184 208 52  
Colorado 38 18 31 6 176 213 45  
Minnesota 37 13 30 14 168 239 40  
Vancouver 39 16 37 6 160 230 38

**Adams Division**  
P W L T F A Pts.  
Buffalo 39 24 17 6 210 157 54  
Boston 39 34 19 6 228 189 74  
Toronto 38 28 23 7 221 194 63  
Cleveland 37 18 30 9 169 203 45

**Norris Division**  
P W L T F A Pts.  
Montreal 38 25 13 1 205 150 58  
Pittsburgh 38 23 10 182 184 60  
Los Angeles 37 20 18 13 183 183 51  
Washington 39 16 32 11 157 223 43  
Detroit 38 15 34 7 144 208 37

**Next games:** Toronto vs. NY Rangers at Philadelphia; Atlanta vs. Los Angeles; Washington at Minnesota; Toronto at Detroit.

**BOSTON 7, VANCOUVER 3**  
First Period: O'Flaherty (7) (Goalie) 0-14.  
2. Boston, Schmeitz (19) (Cashman, Ratelle) 12:22.  
Penalties: Milbury (8), 9:19; Service (V), Park (8), 19:05.

**Second Period:**  
1. Vancouver, Graves (15) (Spruce, Snead) 5:41.  
2. Boston, Schmeitz (20) (Ratelle, Cashman) 9:31.  
3. Boston, Ratelle (25) (Schmeitz, Park) 17:29.  
Penalties: Oak (8), 7:01; Jonathan (8), O'Flaherty (V), 11:28.

**Third Period:**  
1. Boston, Middleton (15), 2:35.  
2. Boston, Jonathan (8) (Oak, Melburg) 17:19.  
3. Boston, Sheppard (18) (Middleton, Jonathan) 17:36.  
4. Vancouver, Lever (18) (Bright) 19:35.

**Penalties:** None.  
Shots on goal:  
Boston 14 8-30  
Vancouver 10 10-22  
Goal — Gilbert, Boston; Ridley, Vancouver.  
Attendance 14,500.

**MONTREAL 4, PITTSBURGH 4**  
First Period:  
1. Montreal, Lafleur (41) (Mahovlich, Lapointe) 8:23.  
2. Montreal, Robinson (13) (Lapointe, Shutt) 12:22.  
3. Pittsburgh, Kehoe (24) (Larouche, Stachour) 13:35.  
4. Pittsburgh, Bianchin (17) (Mahovlich) 15:22.  
5. Pittsburgh, Larouche (22) 19:29.

**Penalty:** Mahovlich (M) 1:38.  
Second Period:  
1. Montreal, Cournoyer (21) 3:01.  
2. Pittsburgh, Pronovost (27) (Mahovlich, Fauriol) 14:25.  
Penalties: Kelly (P) 9:04; Gagne (M) 12:43; Awrey (P) 15:20.

**Third Period:**  
1. Montreal, Lafleur (42) (Lapointe) 4:44.  
2. Lapointe (M) 7:20.  
Shots on goal:  
Montreal 11 9-24  
Pittsburgh 12 17-49  
Goal — Dryden, Montreal; Heron, Pittsburgh. Attendance — 12,718.

**TORONTO 5, CLEVELAND 3**  
First Period:  
1. Toronto, Valiquette (12) (Turnbull, Ashby) 5:34.  
2. Toronto, Valiquette (13) (Gardner, Ashby) 5:46.  
3. Cleveland, Fidler (17) (Merrick, Nielson) 6:50.  
4. Cleveland, Stewart (11) (Gardner) 12:00.

**Penalties:** None.  
Second Period:  
1. Cleveland, Meeke (4) (Christie, Gardner) 7:48.  
2. Toronto, Valiquette (14) 18:37.  
Penalties: Williams (T) 16:58; McDonald (T) 19:30.

**Third Period:**  
1. Toronto, Hammarstrom (19) (Turnbull, McDonald) 10:32.  
2. Toronto, Bouette (15) (Neely, Ferguson) 16:20.  
Penalties: Widig (C) 9:38; Frig (C) (misconduct, game misconduct) 10:32.

**Shots on goal:**  
Toronto 13 6-13-32  
Cleveland 13 13-37-37  
Goal — Palmater, Toronto; Edwards, Cleveland. Attendance — 4,305.

**CHICAGO 6, BUFFALO 3**  
First Period:  
1. Buffalo, Stanfield (7) (Luce, Ramsay) 8:42.  
2. Buffalo, Ramsay (12) 10:24.  
Penalties: Schoenfeld (B) 1:01; Kowal (B) 6:50; Murray (C) 7:09; Martin (B) 19:22; Russell (C) 20:00.

**Second Period:**  
No scoring.  
Penalties: None.  
Third Period:  
1. Buffalo, Koras (11) (Schoenfeld, Edwards) 10:32.  
Penalties: Fogolin (B) 5:39; Logan (C) 9:27.

**Shots on goal:**  
Chicago 10 8-5-23  
Buffalo 9 14-16-38  
Goal — Esposito, Chicago; Edwards, Buffalo. Attendance — 16,433.

**PRO BASKETBALL**  
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION  
N.Y. Knicks 125, Chicago 103.  
Philadelphia 117, Buffalo 113.  
Washington 111, Boston 92.  
Detroit 123, Portland 118.  
Indiana 111, Phoenix 93.  
Houston 124, Seattle 92.  
Denver 116, N.Y. Nets 102.

WOMEN'S TENPIN TEST  
DRAWS RECORD ENTRY

The 36th annual Victoria Women's Tenpin Bowling Association will open on a record-thumping note Saturday at Mayfair Lanes.

A record 91 teams are entered in the championship event. In addition, there are 217 singles and 153 doubles entries competing for trophies and prizes valued at almost \$2,500.

Team play starts at 7 p.m. Saturday and will wind up with shifts at 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. Sunday.

Last year's winners were Clark and Cordick, who rolled 2,954, 44 short of the record 2,998 scored the previous year by the O.K. Trucking team. Doubles and singles events will be staged at Mayfair the following weekend.



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Neff Goes  
For Fourth

Vancouver's Aubrey Neff, the founding father of the Canadian Firefighters Curling Association, was hoping to make it four B.C. championships when play opened today in the championship round of the 1976 provincial event at Victoria Curling Club.

And he won't have any Victoria rink to worry about. Sam Anselmo of Warfield took care of that Wednesday.

Neff, who has represented B.C. three times in the nationals, 1962, 1966 and 1972, edged Roy Thorpe of New Westminster, 8-8, Wednesday in the "A" final.

Anselmo defeated two Victoria rinks, Les Brice and Stan Thame, in that order to win the "B" championship and take the final qualifying berth in the final round.

Anselmo was matched against Neff in today's first draw at 7 a.m.

The other playoff semi-final was between Thorpe, the "A" final loser and John Campbell of Vancouver, who defeated Dave Cameron, also of Vancouver, 10-5 in the first game.

YOUNG JOCKEY  
BREAKS  
LONGDEN MARK

NEW YORK (AP) — Young Steve Cauten broke another thoroughbred racing record at Aqueduct when he piloted three winners across the finish line Wednesday. The output gave the remarkable 16-year-old apprentice jockey breaking the mark for a 30-day racing period of 105 winners set by Johnny Longden in 1922.

Cauten's winners Wednesday were Old Hag, who paid \$2.80 in the fourth race; Root Cause, a \$4 payoff in the seventh and Gene's Legacy, returning \$6 in the ninth and final race of the day.

Harper Returns in Bid  
For Third Mixed Crown

By BILL WALKER  
Times Staff

The Island curling play-down program winds down this weekend with the eight-rink mixed final set for the Comox Valley Curling Club at Courtenay beginning Friday night.

And an old favorite and a former B.C. champion is back, bidding for a third try at a national title in the mixed and a fifth, over-all.

Glen Harper of Duncan has qualified out of the north island with his two daughters, Glenda and Bonnie, and his son-in-law, Jim Barrett.

Harper was the B.C. mixed champion in 1966 and also in 1970. Each time he narrowly missed taking the Canadian. He was second in '66 and lost a playoff in 1970. He was also a Brier representative in 1960 and 1963 and had a second in '63 at Brandon.

The other North Island representatives are Mike McKay, Helen McLaughlin, Dave Fisher, Sheila Heslop of Campbell River; Norm Thiessen (Frankie Sergeant, Jack Doan, Fran Thiessen) of Nanaimo; and Howard Tyner

(Marg Jefferson, Bill Reed, Donna Reed) of Qualicum.

The Victoria rinks are skipped by Don Matheson of the Raquet club, the defender; Dave Smith of Juan de Fuca, and Gord Carmichael and Jim Fennell of Victoria Club.

Friday's draw is at 8 p.m. Saturday's draws are at 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. with Sunday's draws at 1:15 p.m. and 4:15 p.m., if necessary.

One rink will qualify for the eight-rink B.C. final at the North Shore Winter Club, Feb. 25-27. The nationals are at Halifax, March 20-25.

Also on the weekend agenda is the B.C. Pepsi Cola junior championship, a four-rink competition that will match the PCCA, Interior and schools' representative champs at the Marpole Curling Club.

The Island will be represented by the Paul Culos rink of Powell River who won the B.C. schoolboy championship with a 5-4 extra-end victory over Ron Armitage of South Delta. National junior final is scheduled for Winnipeg, March 13-18.

The senior women's provincial is on at Trail with Victoria's Verle McKeown upholding the Island honors. The Canadian is set for Peace River, March 29-31.

Next week, Jake Block of Abbotsford will skip his B.C. rink in the national seniors' final at Winnipeg.

Meanwhile, it's never too late to get recognition that is due. Mark Miller of the Victoria Seniors' Curling Club has found that out to his satisfaction.

It was in 1970 that the Heber Sellar rink scored the first eight ender in seniors' competition. It was duly recorded in league annals, but there was other recognition available which was unknown at the time.

The Crown Life Insurance Co. donates eight-ender pins plus a certificate for such an unusual feat. This was started years ago by a Crown Life branch manager in Winnipeg

by the name of Ken Watson.

When Miller learned of this, he wrote to Carl Locatelli, a Crown Life branch representative here, apprising him of the facts. Locatelli took it from there, applied for recognition of the event. It was approved and Locatelli now has the pins ready for distribution.

Seller is since deceased but it is believed that the other two members of that rink, Alex Raines and Ken Seaborn, are still in town, as Miller is.

The annual Raquet Club men's bonspiel is again history and yes, there was something out of the ordinary. Ed Hedley's Oak Bay rink scored three successive shutout victories over Bill Walker, Fred Middleton and Ed Moyes in that order. The combined score was something like 25-0. Which was had enough. But the quote that will live on belongs to Moyes. When Hedley's lead, Ken Hurn, dumped



DON MATHESON  
defending island champ

a rock just over the hog line in the fourth end with Moyes trailing 6-0, Moyes immediately called for its removal. When asked afterwards why he had the stone removed and didn't draw behind as a trailer should, Moyes replied, "What! And have him steal another one."

Juvenile Soccer  
Schedule Page 42

Vancouver Council  
Vetoes Sunday Racing

VANCOUVER (CP) — For the fourth time in as many years, city council has voted against Sunday racing at Exhibition Park. The extra day of racing was requested by the Pacific National Exhibition board of directors in a letter to council.

"On Sundays a great number of racing patrons go to Longacres in Seattle for the summer season," the letter said. "We feel this money could better be retained in the province of British Columbia," it added.

Mayor Jack Volrich said the provincial government is the major beneficiary of revenues generated by the racetrack.

"They get about \$6 million from the pari-mutuel tax and the city gets hardly a dime," he said.

Ald. Harry Rankin said residents near the Exhibition Grounds already have enough problems with on-street parking.

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### BOWLER OF WEEK

Returning to Times Bowler-of-the-Week winners' list after absence of three seasons is Bev Clarke, who captured women's tennis laurels during 17th week of 14th annual competition. Bev rolled increasingly-better games of 161, 170 and 252 to compile winning 583 series in Ladies' Classic League at Mayfair Lanes.

# Railroad Job on B.C. Open

Tennis fans — and there are quite a few in our fair city who enjoy watching high-calibre play — don't have a hell of a lot to rejoice about in 1977.

For American Express, concerned more about the money to be made, naturally, has pulled the rug from under the one big tournament of the summer that managed to attract high-class players to Victoria, the B.C. Open.

Though the B.C. Open has been held in Victoria for the last three years that it has been part of the Pacific Satellite Circuit. But no longer.

Victoria has been dropped from the circuit which provided pretty good prize money, and for the overall winner a berth in the singles draw in the U.S. open at Forest Hills. But so have all the others — Eugene, Portland, Seattle, Ta-

coma and Spokane. American Express, wanting players and fans to stay in places where they can go frantic with their credit cards, has announced it is transferring the circuit tournaments to "resort" spots along the California coast.

Now, local sponsor Labatts is left with the B.C. Open as it was before the circuit days. No more will we get American stars like Dave Kanter and Claire Schmyer, tiny Colombian Isa Ortiz and the six-foot five-inch, 200-pound Australian Steve Docherty.

It wouldn't be so bad if the B.C. Open was, in fact, a B.C. Open. But it is, without the circuit stars, nothing more than another Island tournament. For years now the best of B.C.'s players have ignored the Open and have gone for tournaments on the Rothman's Canadian circuit instead.

We need some of them here and Frank Robinson told me



### max low

Wednesday that he and other members of the Racquet Club's tennis committee will talk to Tony Bardsley and Don McCormick of Vancouver next weekend with the aim of getting B.C. players back into the B.C. Open. The Racquet Club hosts the 80th annual Open, probably some time in August.

McCormick, who hailed originally from Victoria, and Bardsley, along with former Australian junior champion Harry Brittain (now a pro at Vancouver's Lions Gate Club) will be over here Feb. 24 to 27 competing for the Mark Cox Challenge Cup in the Third Annual Island Indoor Classic.

Staged at the indoor centre on Bryn Road in Saanich and sponsored by Molsons, the event was won by McCormick last year.

All the leading players on the Island, including top-ranked Island Indoor Centre pro Ian Brady, will compete in the four-day tourney. Entry fees are \$8 each for the men's and women's "A" and "B" singles and \$5 per player

for the doubles. There are entry forms at all city clubs, though Island Indoor (632-3885) will accept phone entries up till the deadline of 5 p.m. on Feb. 21.

### Quinn and Hess In Mat Feature

John Quinn will tangle with Kurth Von Hess in the feature bout of a professional wrestling card tonight at Memorial Arena.

Three other supporting bouts, including a tag-team tussle, get underway at 8.

### Olsen Fires Ace

Harry Olsen, playing in a foursome with Cliff Maxie, Don McKerns and Gordie Jones, scored a hole-in-one on Gorge Vale's 168-yard 10th hole Monday. It was the first ace of the year at Gorge.

So there you have it. You won't get to see the American whiz kids, and Bardsley and McCormick and crew might be too tied up in the summer to make it to the B.C. Open. Therefore, your only chance to see some decent tennis this year just might be out at IIT next weekend.

Semi-finals will be played Saturday, Feb. 26, with some semis and all finals on the Sunday.

And the watching is free.

### HOCKEY TRAIL

PACIFIC JUNIOR  
Coquitlam 10, North Vancouver 1  
Vancouver 7, Chilliwack 4  
B.C. JUNIOR  
Nanaimo 1, Abbotsford 4  
SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR  
Regina 5, Melville 4  
Moose Jaw 11, Humboldt 3  
Battleford 7, Prince Albert 4  
WESTERN INTERNATIONAL  
Nelson 7, Trail 2  
AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Nova Scotia 4, Hershey 5  
Rochester 4, Rhode Island 4  
QUEBEC MAJOR JUNIOR  
Three Rivers 4, Laval 4  
CENTRAL LEAGUE  
Kansas City 5, Fort Worth 3  
Oklahoma City 5, Salt Lake City 4  
ONTARIO MAJOR JUNIOR  
St. Catharines 5, Kingston 3  
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE  
Fort Wayne 7, Kalamazoo 1  
Toledo 3, Columbus 5

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## Aeros Pay the Howes But Mates Go Without

HOUSTON (AP) — Gordie Howe and his sons Mark and Marty have been paid their regular salaries with Houston Aeros, Colleen Howe confirmed Wednesday, but the rest of the World Hockey Association team apparently went unpaid in the club's financial crisis.

"I can't speak for the rest of the team but the Howes were paid their regular salaries Tuesday night," Colleen, who manages the family finances, told The Associated Press. "We are currently

clearing the cheques through our bank. This takes us through the 30th of the month."

No Aero official could be reached for comment on the Howes' salary situation.

The Aeros management, strapped by rising costs and low attendance, has declined to say whether the team was paid Tuesday but an unidentified player confirmed the players did not receive their cheques on schedule.

"We don't want to see this thing go down the tube," Col-

leen said. "But our first responsibility is to the Howes. We have responsibilities to our investments too."

She said her family already had been very patient with the Aeros by agreeing to defer their salaries over 12 months instead of the six months agreed on.

She said the family has not been paid by the Aeros for their performance, playoff and all-star bonuses for last year.

"We believe this is the appropriate step to take at this time. We've been very patient but if this thing is going to go, let's get current."

Colleen said she hopes there won't be any resentment from the team because of the Howes being paid.

EASTERN DIVISION									
	P	W	L	T	F	A	P	P	P
Quebec	56	34	21	1	248	204	69		
Cincinnati	56	28	21	2	254	199	58		
Indianapolis	57	26	23	4	154	213	38		
New England	48	22	27	4	146	213	30		
Birmingham	58	22	35	1	199	217	45		
Minnesota	42	19	18	5	136	129	43		

WESTERN DIVISION									
	P	W	L	T	F	A	P	P	P
Houston	55	32	17	6	208	160	70		
San Diego	58	33	23	2	203	193	68		
Winnipeg	58	30	22	2	192	199	62		
Edmonton	57	23	32	2	159	209	48		
Calgary	53	21	29	2	173	191	47		
Phoenix	56	22	32	2	192	228	46		

NEXT GAMES: Tonight — Phoenix at New England; Indianapolis at Winnipeg.

PHOENIX (2): Gary Lariviere (18th), Dale Hall (29th), R. WINGHAM (71), Gordie Gallant (8th and 9th), Veclay Nedomansky (24th and 25th), Mark Napier (40th), Tim Sheehy (32nd), Paul Henderson (16th). Attendance: 7245.

CINCINNATI (7): Rich Leduc (28th, 36th and 37th), Ron Plumb (7th), Rick Dudley (32nd), Dennis Sorensen (31st), Greg Carroll (19th), CALGARY (31): Dave Krysiak (11th), Danny Lawson (22nd), Jacques Lucas (21st). Attendance: 3645.

QUEBEC (21): Marc Tardif (39th and 40th), Reel Cloutier (47th), Paulin Bordet (27th), DIEGO (7): Tony Castolotto (12th), Norm Ferguson (32nd). Attendance: 6481.

## McKeown Rink In Four-Way Tie

TRAIL — Verle McKeown of Victoria Curling Club slipped in the final end of the last draw Wednesday in the B.C. senior women's curling playdowns at the North Shore Winter Club and it cost her undisputed possession of first place.

Coming home with a 9-6 lead, McKeown gave up four on the 10th to Pat Meade of Kamloops and lost, 10-9. It was her first defeat. She has won three and shares the lead with three others, defending champion Ada Calles of Kimberley, Doris Buechert of Prince George and Vi Tapella of Burnaby. All have 3-1 records.

In an earlier game Wednesday, McKeown trimmed Kay Wright of North Shore 17-3.

Calles won from Buechert and lost to Tapella. Buechert defeated Tapella.

McKeown faces the toughest test of the leaders as she meets all three in her final three games. She was matched against Buechert this morning, Calles this afternoon and Tapella Friday morning.

Curling with McKeown are Edna Messum, Doreen Baker and Joy Parsons.

### World Ski Meet Set

QUEBEC (CP) — The nearby ski resort area at Mont Ste. Anne will be the site of the 1979 World Junior Nordic Skiing Championship, Quebec's tourism minister announced Tuesday.

## Sub Saves Rangers

LONDON (Reuters) — Peter Eastoe scored a dramatic goal in extra time to give Queen's Park Rangers a 2-2 draw and a replay with Aston Villa in an English League soccer Cup semi-final second leg game Wednesday.

Eastoe was brought on as substitute at the end of normal time and he pounced on a loose ball just seven minutes from the finish to earn the replay. The teams had fought out a 0-0 draw in the first leg.

Villa had looked set for the final with two goals from 19-

year-old striker John Deehan. Rangers first goal came from Gerry Francis.

The replay will be held on Tuesday. Meanwhile, defending league-champions Liverpool were held to a 0-0 draw at Manchester United before 37,000 fans.

The result left Liverpool in second place in the league standings behind Ipswich Town.

Fellow championship contenders Manchester City drew 2-2 at Newcastle after leading 2-0 at halftime through Dennis Tueart and Brian Kidd.

Mickey Burns scored Newcastle's goals.

### ENGLISH LEAGUE

Cup Semi-Final  
Aston Villa 2, Queen's PR 2  
Division I  
Manchester U. 0, Liverpool 0  
Newcastle 2, Manchester C. 2  
Sloke 2, Coventry 0

Division II  
Notts F. 0, Southampton 1  
Chesterfield 0, Grimsby 1  
Reading  
Division IV  
Torquay 2, Bournemouth 1  
Workington 1, Aldershot 1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE  
Premier Division  
Dundee U. 1, Motherwell 1  
Hibernian 0, Rangers 0  
Partick 0, A. Dundee 0

Division I  
Clydebank 2, St. Johnstone 0  
Hamilton 1, East Fife 2  
Raith 2, Airdrieonians 2

## Motorcycle Test Sunday

One thing is certain. There will be no repeat winner Sunday when the Victoria Motorcycle Club stages its 37th annual novice trial on the club property off Happy Valley Road in Metehosh.

The winner of this trial is automatically transferred to expert status.

A special class for visiting riders is included in the program.

Sign-ups begin at 10:30 a.m. and the first bike is scheduled to start off the line at 11.

## 125-MILER LAST HOPE FOR SMITH

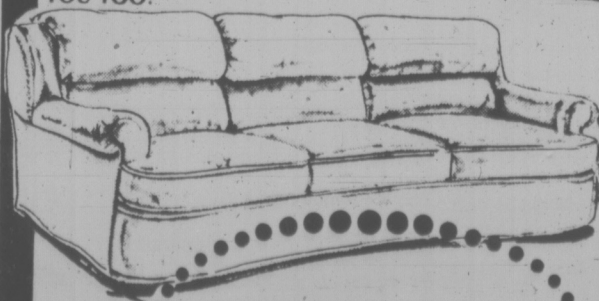
DAYTONA, Fla. — Victoria's Roy Smith failed in a final bid Wednesday to improve his qualifying time for the Daytona 500-mile stock car race and starts near the back of the pack in one of today's two qualifying races.

Smith, driving a 1976 Laguna owned by Dick Mideley of Victoria, timed at 178.4 m.p.h. Wednesday, 49th fastest. He started in 25th spot in the 125-mile qualifying race and must finish among the top 15 to make Sunday's final.

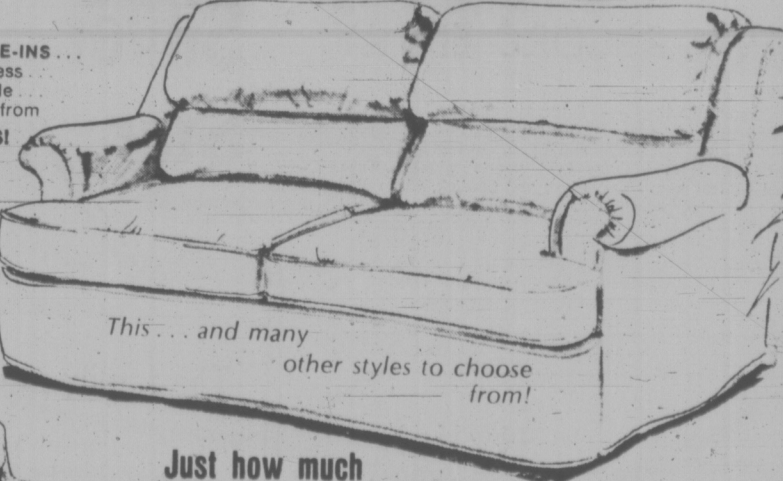
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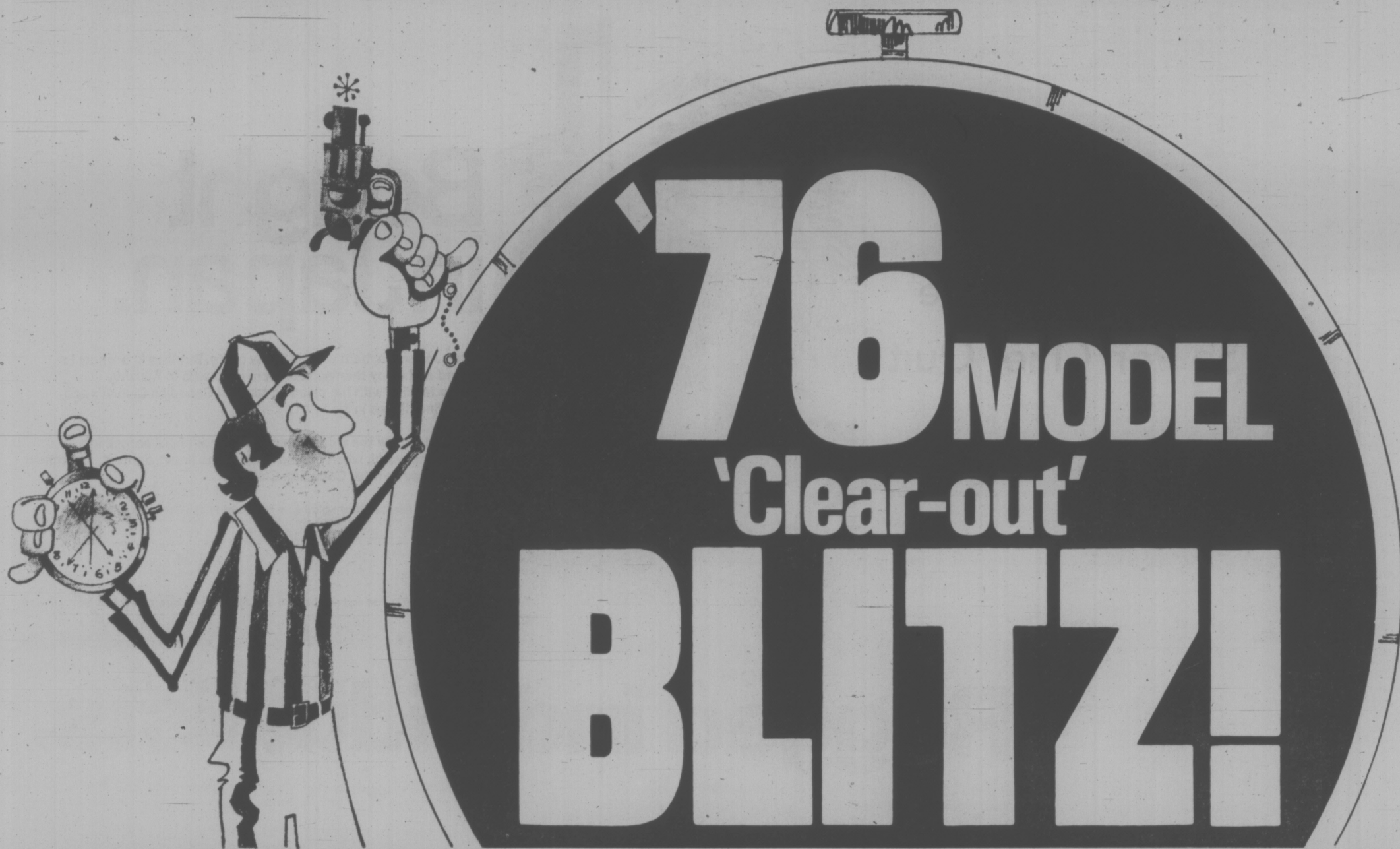
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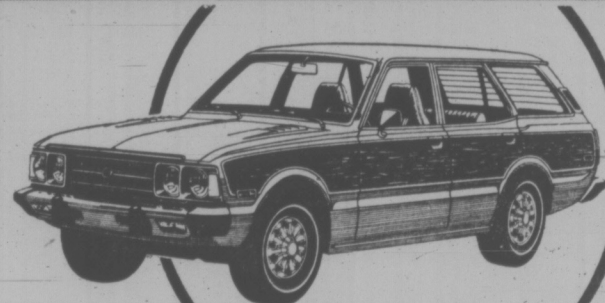
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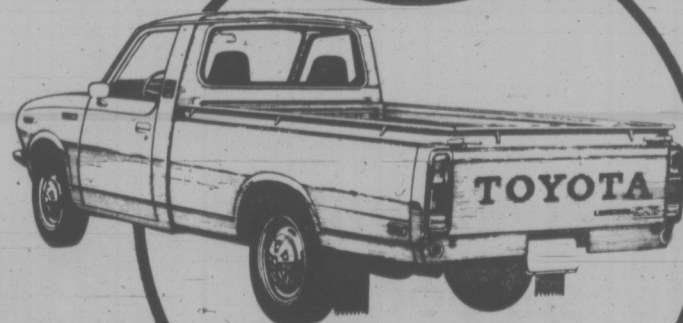
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# Grisly Stabbing, Rape Tale Told to MP Pen Probers

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — A special Commons subcommittee was told Wednesday that a 23-year-old prisoner was clubbed, stabbed, and raped repeatedly by 30 other men during the aftermath of the Sept. 27 riot at the British Columbia Penitentiary.

Richard Leister, a member of the prisoners' committee, told the MPs on the subcommittee that he witnessed the assault in the prison gymnasium where 60 prisoners were held for two months following destruction of the prison's east wing in the riot.

Leister said the young prisoner, "blood and semen running from his mouth," came to him and begged for help.

Leister said he and the prisoner had been repeatedly barked by various prison and law enforcement bureaucracies in efforts to have charges placed against the alleged rapists.

It was one of a series of horror stories heard by MPs about the life of prisoners within the walled maximum-security institution.

Another incident involved Ron Tupholme, who was sentenced to two years in prison in 1968 and still is in the B.C. Penitentiary nine years later. Tupholme was 20 years old when his "best friend" was beaten by guards in the next cell. He said his friend died the same day of a cerebral hemorrhage and that his efforts to give evidence at a coroner's inquest were rejected.

He said he was given 150 days in solitary confinement on a diet of bread and water after other prisoners demonstrated when he told them what had happened to his friend.

Tupholme said conditions under which he was being held, and fear that he would be killed by guards, led him to take a hostage as well.

He was sentenced to 18 months for the hostage-taking but the Crown appealed the sentence and it was subsequently increased to seven years.

"The system has produced this guy," Erik Nielsen (PC — Yukon), said of Tupholme. Tupholme, a native of London, Ont., had been given a two-year definite sentence and two years indeterminate in 1963 for robbery.

He was serving the sentence at a prison in Guelph, Ont., when he escaped. He was recaptured and sent to B.C.

He isn't due for release until 1973.

Leister said trouble in prisons is caused by groups of "violent psychopaths" among guards and prisoners. Ninety per cent of guards and prisoners were decent persons.

Among the prisoners, "secrecy is the most powerful weapon these savages have," Leister told the subcommittee.

He sharply criticized the prison classification system. He said the assaulted prisoner had been admitted to the penitentiary when he was 15 years old. During his second day at the prison, an older prisoner had put a knife to the boy's throat, "and relieved himself sexually in the boy's mouth."

Subcommittee chairman Mark MacGuigan (L — Windsor-Walkerville) ordered reporters out of the room when committee members began detailed questioning of prisoners on the rape incident. Earlier, committee member Claude-Andre Lachance (L — Lafontaine-Rosemount) had warned members of jeopardizing prosecution if charges

were laid in connection with the incident.

Classification officers had the older prisoner sent to a prison camp but the boy was held in the maximum-security prison where the sexual assaults had continued for the past eight years.

In the meantime, the Canadian Penitentiary Service had labelled the boy as rebellious and a homosexual, which, Leister said, he wasn't.

He said the young prisoner was clubbed in the face with a pipe in the gymnasium and stabbed in the stomach. He was thrown into a closet where 30 of the 60 prisoners assaulted him sexually at various times during the two-month period when they were housed in the gym.

Earlier, seven other prisoners — most of them members of the prisoners' committee — had appeared separately before the MPs.

Ken Robinson (L — Toronto-Lakeshore) asked what

the prisoners had done "to stop the gang-bang of a boy."

Prisoners' committee chairman Ivan Horvat said everything possible had been done to keep peace in the gymnasium.

Gordon Sullivan, another prisoner, interjected sharply: "Just a minute. I was in that auditorium (gymnasium). I didn't see any rape. Where did this come from?"

"You'll find out," Simma Holt (L — Vancouver Kingsway) said. Other MP's asked Horvat and the six prisoners with him whether they would "rescue a boy in a gang rape."

"Sure," they replied. Horvat said guards are responsible for problems at the penitentiary and continually subvert programs.

He tied the Sept. 27 riot to the fact that the Public Service Alliance of Canada was negotiating a new contract for the guards.

They were seeking "danger pay" and had manipulated

the prisoners into creating the disturbance.

Robinson said that since Horvat had been imprisoned, there had been 25 hostage-takings in 17 separate incidents, a pipe-bomb had exploded, one person had been killed and nine injured and \$1.9-million damage done to the penitentiary.

Horvat and the other prisoners blamed provocation by the guards for the repeated incidents.

## ORCHARDS REQUEST RAIL HELP

KELOWNA (CP) — British Columbia Tree Fruits, the marketing agent for fruit growers in the province, has requested federal government intervention with the railways to overcome problems with marketing the 1976 apple crop.

Nigel Taylor, BCTF president, said Wednesday that he has sent telegrams to Transport Minister Otto Lang and Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan, calling attention to a shortage of refrigerated rail cars and piggyback trailers to move the apples to market.

## LeBlanc Tries to Cool Down Canada-U.S. Fish War Talk

VANCOUVER (CP) — Federal Fisheries Minister Romeo LeBlanc rejected Wednesday a request for a contingency plan to aid Canadian halibut fishermen in danger of losing fishing grounds when the United States imposes a 200-mile limit in two weeks.

LeBlanc told 125 delegates to the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union convention that they should wait until after a meeting Friday before calling for contingency plans.

Union representatives are to meet Friday with Canadian

and U.S. officials who have been in Washington for several days attempting to negotiate a reciprocal agreement.

"It's no secret to anyone that there are problems in our fisheries relations with the U.S.," he said. "We're in a position to hurt one another."

LeBlanc said two major agreements are needed — one on east and west coast boundaries and one on general fishing agreements.

George Hewison, union business agent and an adviser to the negotiations, said a contingency plan is needed in case B.C. halibut trawlers are

prevented from using the fishing grounds off the coast of Washington and in the Gulf of Alaska after the U.S. extends its jurisdiction March 1.

Union President Homer Stevens said fishermen want to know if they should "respond with a fish war" if they are pushed out by the U.S.

"We're not looking for confrontation for the sake of confrontation, but time and time agains we've had to back down," he said.

LeBlanc replied that he does not intend to back down on anything essential to the industry.

## 'Unmanageable' So Pen Chief Quit

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP) — Bob Swan said Wednesday night he quit as acting director of the British Columbia penitentiary because the century-old maximum-security institution is unmanageable.

Mr. Swan told a special Commons subcommittee that it probably will take three years to get the prison back to normal following last September's riot in which prisoners caused \$1.5-million damage.

He said the prison really is several rolled into one, with some prisoners in super-maximum units, others in protective custody and others in the general prison population.

Also appearing as witnesses at the subcommittee session inside the 18-foot-high walls were Dragan Cernetic, who resigned as director a few days before last September's riot, and Ken Peterson, who was acting director for several weeks.

Mr. Cernetic blamed a 65-per cent turnover in guards and an average turnover of 142 prisoners a month for the hostage-taking and disturbances that plagued the prison during his 33 months as director.

He said he spent 10 per cent of his time as director in court or at inquiries into a multitude of charges involving guards, prisoners and incidents at the prison.

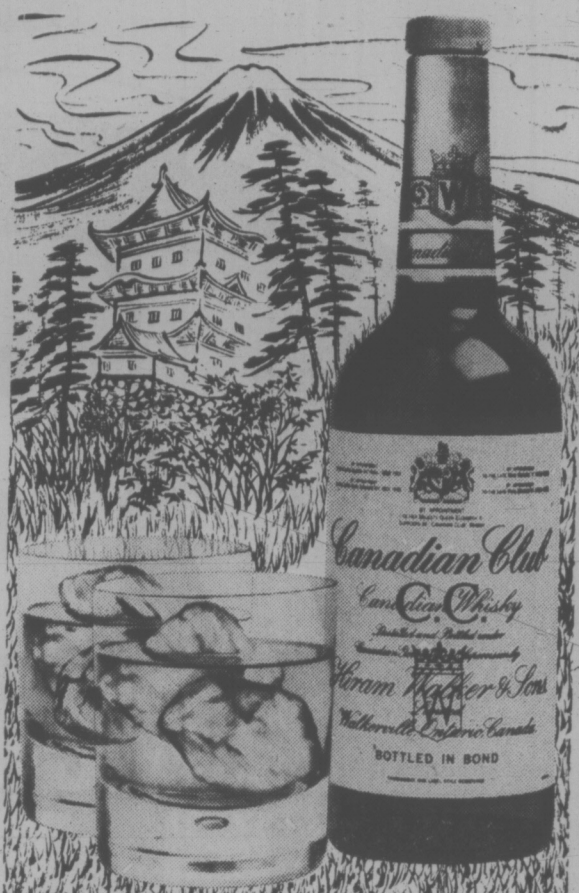
Subcommittee chairman Mark MacGuigan (L — Windsor-Walkerville) said during the 15-hour session, which ended near midnight Wednesday night, that the penitentiary may face court action because it failed to meet a Federal Court of Canada ruling that its solitary-confinement unit constituted cruel and unusual punishment.

Mr. Cernetic said he had closed the solitary-confinement unit, known as the Penthouse, and had shifted

prisoners to a regular cell block — "a fatal mistake."

He said he had to shift them back to solitary after the prisoners took a guard hostage and other guards called for his resignation unless more secure quarters were found for the prisoners.

The Yugoslav-born Cernetic, who spent three years as a political prisoner in his native country in the late 1940s, said he had been able to make only "cosmetic changes" to the Penthouse.



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## Smaller Prisons, Suggests Society

Federal prisons should be smaller and more manageable, guards better trained and their jobs upgraded and inmates given more opportunity to participate in constructive activities.

These are some of the recommendations of the John Howard Society of Vancouver Island to the subcommittee of the House of Commons inquiring into the federal penitentiary system.

The recommendations, contained in a two-page written submission, urge banning the use of firearms in all but maximum security prisons and suggest the creation of high security areas in each medium security centre, such as William Head, to segregate unruly inmates requiring a "cooling off" period.

At present, inmates who display temporary outbursts of unruly behavior are transferred to either the Victoria city police lockup or the B.C. Penitentiary because there are no facilities at William Head to segregate such inmates from the prison population.

The society also recom-

mends expansion of the duties of the federal corrections investigator, Inger Hansen, to include a review of actions by the National Parole Service.

It suggests greater support should be given by the government to setting up citizen advisory committees and inmate committees in each institution.

A citizen advisory committee is being formed at William Head.

The society takes a shot at the Criminal Code by urging the abolition of all long mandatory minimum sentences which it calls not only unfair but unnecessary.

### Reporter Expelled

BANGKOK (AP) — Norman Pegram, 31, a British correspondent for the Far Eastern Economic Review, was expelled from Thailand on Wednesday for writing an article that dealt with rumors of changes in the Thai government.



## b.c. briefs

## Murder Charged

NANAIMO (CP) — Steven Foster Williams, 30, of Nanaimo was charged Wednesday with murder in the stabbing death of his brother. Police said Francis James Williams, 23, also of Nanaimo, died Tuesday afternoon from a single stab wound inflicted with an eight-inch kitchen knife.

## Talks Stalemate

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Contract talks between the College of New Caledonia and non-teaching staff have stalled, Ron Hutchinson, president of the newly-formed local 5 of the Association of University and College Employees (AUCE) said Wednesday. Hutchinson said the college council has been presented with a list of 181 demands and of these, only wage requests of eight per cent retroactive to April, 1976, and six per cent for 1977, have been met.

## Shooter Jailed

VANCOUVER (CP) — John McKenzie Brown was sentenced to six years in jail Wednesday for attempting to shoot a nightclub attendant who ejected him from the club in June, 1976. When doorman Herbert Walsh saw Brown's gun aimed at his chest, he slammed the door and dived to the floor.

## Clearing Halted

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Greater Vancouver Regional District has issued a cease and desist order against a land-clearing operation on Bowen Island at the entrance to Howe Sound. The provincial government issued a similar order last week to stop work on a proposed golf course.

## Okanagan French TV Rapped

OTTAWA (CP) — George Whittaker (PC—Okanagan Boundary) said Wednesday he strongly objects to a CBC plan to supply French-language television to the Okanagan Valley when several communities near the U.S. border with British Columbia get CBC English TV only by means of their own repeater stations.

"I object to the money being spent on French TV for

less than one per cent of the population when these border areas are not getting any help at all," Whittaker said in an interview.

He said he also opposes the CBC plan because the area still is not served by CBC English radio, although construction is underway for a CBC FM station for the area.

Asked if he would still object to the CBC plan for French TV for the area if it

were served by CBC-owned TV repeater stations and radio, Whittaker said it would simply be a waste of money to serve the area with French television when there are so few French-speaking people there.

"It does nothing for national unity."

A number of small border communities, including Princeton, Christina Lake, Midway and Greenwood, receive CBC television by

means of community-owned repeater stations or stations owned by local businessmen, the MP said. Residents have to pay for the service.

He said the CBC has applied to the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC) for a French repeater station to serve the Okanagan Valley and the station is to be centred in Kelowna.

The CRTC is considering the application.

## Illegal Suite Cases Split In Court

RICHMOND (CP) — A provincial court judge dismissed an illegal suite charge against a Richmond couple Tuesday, but later found another guilty of a similar charge.

Judge William Campbell dismissed a charge against Mr. and Mrs. Harijender Singh Johal on grounds of insufficient evidence.

He later found guilty and levied fines of \$300 each against Anthony and Doreen Coleman for maintaining illegal suites in their single-family dwelling unit in this Vancouver suburb.

In dismissing the charge against the Johal couple, Judge Campbell accepted defence lawyer Harry Rankin's argument that the crown had failed to prove its case.

Rankin did not dispute that part of the couple's home was being used as a suite, but he argued that there was no evidence proving two families were living in the house.

Judge Campbell, in dismissing the case, said the decision would set no precedent for upcoming trials.



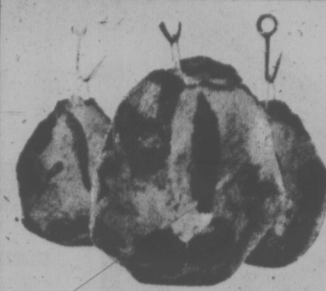
PRICKLY HANDFUL is the first prehensile-tailed porcupine born in Woodland Park Zoo in Seattle. It weighs nine ounces and is of a breed native to Central and South America.

# Weekend

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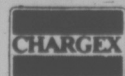
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## Poor Penman Goes to Jail

NEW YORK — If 23-year-old Keith Baynes had practised his penmanship he probably wouldn't be in jail today.

Police said Baynes walked into a Brooklyn branch of the European-American Bank Wednesday and handed teller Kitty Madden a deposit slip on which he had scribbled a robbery note in virtually illegible handwriting.

Ms. Madden got the gist of the note, the cops said, but figured Baynes wasn't too bright, so she told him, "I don't understand you. You'll have to make it out again."

So Baynes wandered back to one of the customer counters and began writing a new stickup note on a fresh deposit slip, police said, while Ms. Madden tripped a silent alarm.

## TOPLESS SHELVED

MIAMI BEACH — The Miami Beach City Council voted 6-1 Wednesday to shelve the idea of topless sunbathing along its beaches.

The only vote in favor of bare-breasted bathing came from Councilman Philip Sahi, 60, a retired labor leader, who argued, "God's masterpiece is a well-built woman, and Mr. Mayor, if you look into it, you will see what I mean."

## Rapist Sentenced

VANCOUVER (CP) — Bruce Hill, 30, was sentenced to four years for rape and a concurrent six months for gross indecency, for sexually assaulting a 16-year-old baby-sitter at a motel.

## people

# Sakharov's Son-in-Law Faces Soviet Threats

MOSCOW — Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov said today his son-in-law has been warned he may be prosecuted for spreading "anti-Soviet slander." The move appeared to be part of an official campaign to silence Sakharov, who was told last month he may face arrest and trial unless he tempers his public statements.

Sakharov told Western reporters his son-in-law Efrem Yankelevich, 27, was called to the Moscow city prosecutor's office Wednesday afternoon and unofficially warned he may face prosecution under Article 190 of the Soviet code, which bans the distribution of "anti-Soviet slander."

TORONTO — Roger Whittaker, the English singer and songwriter who gave the world the The Last Farewell, Durham Town, and New World in the Morning, introduces a new Canadian song Sunday night on the CBC-TV English network. Canada '76, composed by Eric Robertson of Vancouver, is the closing number on an hour-long show devoted to Whittaker with the backing of Canadian stars such as Catherine McKinnon, Bob McGrath of S Street and the Irish Rovers' Will Mullar.

and Jimmy Ferguson. The song praises Canada's wide-open spaces and its many peoples, willing to give in unity and harmony-or, so the lyrics say.

NEW YORK — Rosalind Russell's estate was sued for \$25,000 Wednesday by a publishing firm which says the late actress never completed an autobiography under a contract. The company, G. P. Putnam's Sons, charged in state Supreme Court that it had advanced the \$25,000 to Miss Russell in two installments, with an agreement in which she was to have delivered the completed manuscript by last Nov. 1. Miss Russell died Nov. 28.

LONDON — The Rolling Stones, bad boys of rock music for the last 14 years, have announced they'll keep on rocking for at least six more albums. The Stones have signed a contract to do the albums for EMI Records, Ltd., EMI managing director Leslie Hill said Wednesday.

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Stephanie Patton is expecting her third child in May and was pleased to learn she won't have to go to jail because of it. Two years ago,

District Court Judge David Sentelle gave her a three-year suspended sentence on larceny and trespass convictions on condition that she stay out of trouble and not get pregnant again. Her attorney's argued Wednesday that Sentelle's order was unconstitutional.

ORONADO, Calif. — Sylvester Stallone, who wrote and starred in the movie Rocky, was named star of the year Wednesday by Showest, an association of western theatre owners and operators. Stallone was nominated for Academy Awards in both the best actor and original script categories for the movie, becoming only the third person to receive such a double nomination in the same year since Orson Welles and Charlie Chaplin.

FRESNO, Calif. — The Fresno County district attorney first ordered charges of drunk driving filed against himself and then pleaded guilty to them. William Smith took the action Wednesday in connection with an incident Feb. 10 when he blacked out while driving to work and his county-owned car ran off a road and hit a traffic sign. Smith said he had a few drinks the night before.

## Sinners Get Tax Break

WASHINGTON — President Jimmy Carter acknowledged Wednesday that persons "living in sin" get a tax break.

He also told U.S. agriculture department employees he had discovered the advantage for "sinners" was "further exaggerated" by his administration's economic stimulus proposal under which the standard deduction was set at \$2,000 for couples and \$2,400 for single persons.

So Carter said he has amended his proposal to set the deduction at \$2,100 or \$2,300 for single persons and \$2,600 for couples.

Last week Carter told labor department employees that if they are "living in sin" they should get married, because the family is the foundation of American life.

## Cronkite Signs

NEW YORK — Walter Cronkite has signed a new contract with CBS to continue as anchorman of its nightly news program until he retires, the network said Wednesday.

Cronkite is 60 and normal retirement age at CBS is 65.

## Shaft Fall Fatal

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Police are investigating the discovery Wednesday of a man's body at the bottom of an elevator shaft in a multi-story building under construction. The man apparently fell six storeys down the empty shaft.

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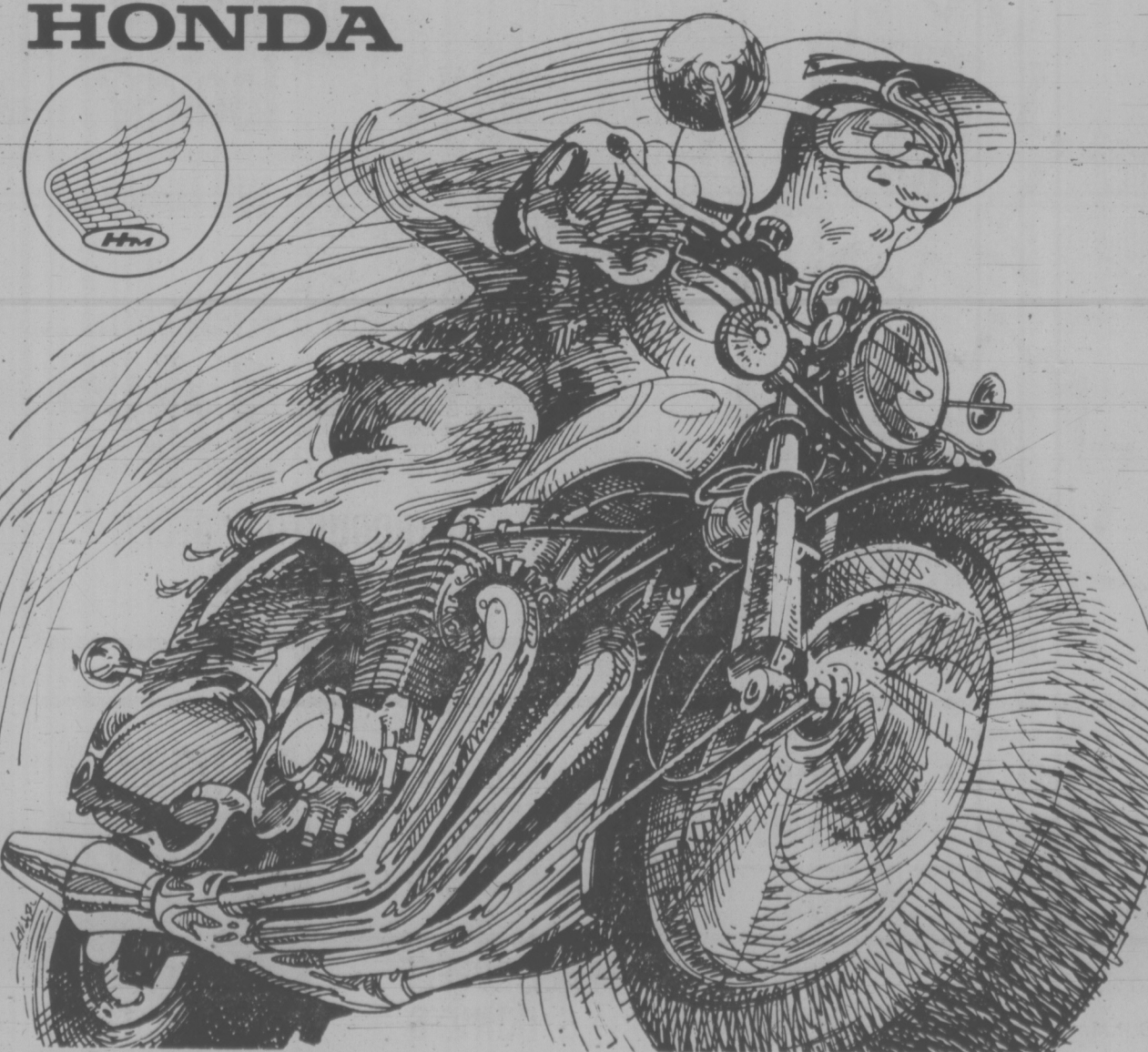
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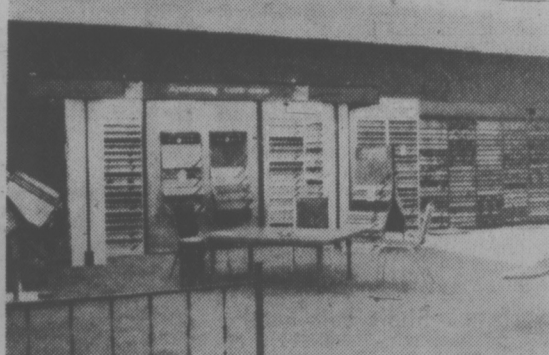
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elizabeth  
forbes

## Lots of Travelling For Dietetics Trio

As senior consultant in dietetics with the hospital consultation division, Helen Armstrong rates her own office on the second floor of the provincial department of health building on Michigan Street.

With her in that office are two assistants, Eleanor Coulter and Catherine Neighbor.

Together they form a team dedicated to maintaining or improving the health of the individual coming into the sphere of health care facilities, in acute, rehabilitation or extended care hospitals.

Briefly, as Miss Armstrong puts it, that means acting as a source of information for all aspects of dietetics, both within and outside the hospital consultation division.

It also means that in order to establish communications and to get the information to those who will benefit from it, she and her assistants must spend at least half a year on the road.

With the province divided roughly into five geographic regions, they travel out to visit every hospital and institution, private or public, large or small, where people are

being cared for and encouraged back to health.

"We've been as far north as Fort Nelson, out to Stewart on the coast and to Cranbrook on the Alberta border, as well as in most of the villages, towns and cities between," Miss Armstrong says.

Those visits can last a day, a week or even longer, depending on the need for consultative help and advice.

Regular procedure, whether a hospital has five beds or several hundred, is to spend the first part of a visit observing how dietetic departments are organized and how food is prepared and dispensed.

Some things the consultant looks for are the way foods are received and handled, the quality of production, knowledge of various diets and the guidelines and standards that are maintained.

"We have a certain criteria," Helen Armstrong explained, "and our main object is to focus attention, not only on the need for attractively prepared foods but to see those foods are biologically safe."

The consultant must also determine whether a hospital or institution — private or public — has the resources to follow a well balanced program.

That means "not only in money but in staff and necessary facilities."

Next step is to sit down with those in charge of foods and diets, anywhere from one to three or four persons, and with the heads of administration in the particular hospital or institution visited.

"Here we make recommendations and offer suggestions on what we have observed."

Preparing foods in any hospital, big or small, carries with it a tremendous responsibility, consultant Armstrong believes.

The general public thinks of it in terms of cooking for a certain number of people "but that is over-simplification."

Rather, it should be remembered, dieticians and others in charge of hospital foods must have the names of every patient, and menus sent in by each of those patients must be carefully checked, three times a day, before foods are assembled.

Last-minute changes must be noted. A patient — or patients — may be checked out during a day and those menus must immediately be discarded.

Special diets can be changed at a moments notice and different ones ordered.



HELEN ARMSTRONG heads trio of hospital dietetic consultants. (John McKay photo)

There are single meats to prepare, perhaps because a patient is allergic to certain foods or has been placed on a rigid therapeutic schedule.

Finally, trays must reach the patients at a set time and be attractively arranged.

Dieticians are also a part of the overall health care team in a hospital, and that team usually includes representatives from administration, the nursing staff, social

workers, laboratories, biomedical departments and the engineers.

"So a dietitian must not only be able to manage and produce foods, but must also work with staff, co-operate with all departments, know about labor agreements and be conversant with cost accounting," Miss Armstrong points out.

"As consultants we, too, must be knowledgeable in all these various spheres of hospital life."

She has been active in the consultant dietician hospital program since 1965, and head of the consultation division for almost seven years.

At present she is chairman of the advisory committee for the Vancouver Community College food service technician course.

In May she will take on duties as president of the B.C. Dietetic Association for 1977-78.

As head of the British Columbia division, she also attends federal-provincial hospital consultation meetings in Ottawa, the next one scheduled for some time in March.

## FOOD & nutrition

## Veal with Tomatoes

By MARY MOORE

QUESTION: There's a veal dish with tomatoes a friend of mine and I want. We tasted it in Montreal. I can buy veal at my independent butcher's quite reasonably. I said to my friend if anybody could give us that recipe it was Mary Moore. Brenda M.

ANSWER: Thank you Brenda. I am quite sure you are referring to Veal Marengo.

### VEAL MARENGO

1 1/4 lbs. stewing veal cut into bite-sized pieces  
1/4 c. flour  
1 tsp. salt  
1/4 tsp. pepper  
1/4 tsp. basil  
1/4 tsp. thyme  
2 Tbsp. oil  
1/2 small garlic clove chopped finely  
1/2 c. chopped cooking onions  
1/2 c. white cooking or table wine.

1 c. canned (or fresh peeled) tomatoes rinsed from half an orange cut into 1x1 1/2" strips noodles (see below)

Into a strong paper bag measure the flour, salt, pepper, basil and thyme. Add about half of the cut-up veal and shake to dredge meat. Have ready a large frying pan with heated oil in it and transfer dredged meat from bag into oil. Dredge remaining veal in flour mixture in bag and tip all into pan. Brown meat until gold, turn-

## Mary Moore

ing often. Add garlic and onion and gently saute until they are limp (but not brown at all). Add wine, tomato and orange rind and SIMMER covered, 1 1/2 hours or until veal is tender.

About 20 minutes before serving time cook HALF of a 12-ounce package broad noo-

dles in large amount of boiling water with 1 teaspoon salt until tender. Drain—through colander. Turn out on large preheated platter and pour Veal Marengo over all. Or serve Veal Marengo in one serving or chafing dish; serve noodles from another preheated serving dish.

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## Can Yogurt Cause Cataracts?

Q. A friend of mine has told me that eating too much yogurt can cause cataracts. Is there any truth to that statement?

A. Very often the origins of nutrition misinformation can be traced to a distortion or misinterpretation of scientific fact. The case of yogurt and cataracts is a good example. This belief stems from a fact about galactose, a simple sugar.

There are two recognized disorders of galactose metabolism, in which individuals are born without one or another enzyme necessary for the body to process galactose normally. As a result, galactose builds up in the blood until it becomes toxic to the lens of the eye and cataracts develop, often very early in life.

What does all this have to do with yogurt? As you know, the sugar in milk is lactose. In the normal human digestive tract, lactose is broken down to glucose and galactose. In yogurt, however, much of this breakdown has already been accomplished by bacterial action. Thus, yogurt does contain considerable amounts of galactose. Laboratory rats who were maintained on a diet consisting exclusively of yogurt did develop cataracts. But an experimental situation such as this bears little relationship to a normal individual eating an ordinary mixed diet, which includes a regular dish of yogurt.

If you happen to be one of those people with diagnosed galactosemia, you already know you must follow a very strict diet that forbids lactose or galactose.

Q. Could you please explain what causes excess fluid to accumulate in the body and tell me what can be done to control it?

A. Sodium is, of course, one of the major elements necessary for maintaining fluid balance in the body. Normally, in temperate climates, the body needs a minimum of about one gram a day to replace the amount it lost. In practice, however, American diets usually contain anywhere from two to 10 grams. While

## FOOD FOR THOUGHT

we recognize that higher intakes of sodium over a long period of time may contribute to the development of hypertension, healthy individuals are able to get rid of the excess.

In a number of diseases, the normal ways the body has to excrete sodium and fluid can be disrupted. This can result in a buildup of sodium and fluid in the spaces surrounding the cells, a condition called edema.

The treatment of the particular disease or condition that has caused the edema is one thing. But, generally, diuretics and a sodium-restricted diet are used to help eliminate excess fluid.

Q. Could you please comment on yeast as a nutritional supplement? I have been taking tablespoon of yeast in orange juice for some time,

in North America, anyone eating a varied diet is probably getting all the B vitamins and protein he or she needs.

If you like to take a dried yeast supplement occasionally it won't do you any harm or probably any good either. While commercial yeast production may provide inexpensive protein, you'd hardly call the yeast currently sold at the local health food store an inexpensive form.

The problem with baker's yeast is that it is generally sold live. In the gastrointestinal tract, live yeasts may consume as much as some vitamins as they produce. Obviously, then, live baker's yeast is not a wise choice.

### DRINKING ...

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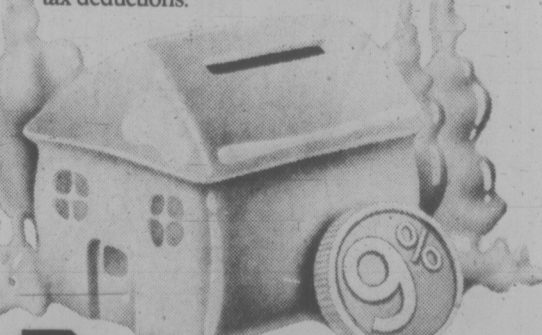
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COMING  
MARCH 1st



# Leftovers Not Really the Word for It

By CRAIG CLAIBORNE

If we were asked to name various categories of dishes that appeal to us most, one of them would most certainly be terrines and pates and things of that ilk. We say things of that ilk, for meat loaves fall directly into the category. Most such loaves can be savored differently on two occasions: first, when they come from the oven hot, and later as "leftovers," an unfortunate and unpoetic word. Sandwiches made with slices

of yesterday's meat loaf, crusty pieces of bread, fresh mayonnaise and imported mustard can be sublime. There are two basic loaves here — one made with veal and the other with pork, spinach and liver. The third dish is more elegant. It is a terrine of chicken.

**VEAL AND MUSHROOM LOAF**  
 3/4 pounds ground veal  
 1/2 tablespoons butter  
 1/2 cup finely chopped onion  
 1/2 clove garlic, finely minced  
 1/2 cup finely diced celery



**craig claiborne**

1/2 pound fresh mushrooms, sliced thin  
 1/2 cup fine, fresh bread crumbs  
 1/2 teaspoon grated nutmeg  
 1 cup finely chopped parsley  
 2 eggs  
 Salt and freshly ground pepper

1. Preheat oven to 375 degrees.  
 2. Place the meat in a mixing bowl and set it aside.  
 3. Melt the butter in a skillet and add the onion, garlic and celery. Cook briefly until onion wilts. Add the mushrooms, and cook until mushrooms give up their liquid. Continue cooking until this liquid evaporates. Let cool. Add this mixture to the veal.

4. Add the remaining ingredients. Blend well. Pour the mixture into a standard loaf pan (4 1/2 by 5 1/2 by 2 1/2 inches). Smooth it over. Place the pan in a baking dish and pour boiling water around the pan, about one and one-half inches high. Bake from one to one and one-quarter hours. Serve hot or cold.  
 Yield: Eight or more servings.

## SPINACH, PORK AND LIVER LOAF

1/2 pound cleaned spinach, or one 10-ounce package  
 2 tablespoons butter  
 1 cup finely chopped onion  
 1 clove garlic, finely minced  
 1/2 pound chicken livers  
 2 egg yolks  
 1 whole egg  
 1 tablespoon imported mustard  
 1 cup fine, fresh bread crumbs  
 Salt and freshly ground pepper  
 1/2 teaspoon ground allspice

1. Preheat oven to 375 degrees.  
 2. Place the meat in a mixing bowl and set it aside.  
 3. Drop the spinach into a large quantity of boiling water and let boil about one minute. Drain well and run under cold running water. Squeeze to extract most of the moisture. Chop the spinach and add it to the meat.  
 4. Heat the butter in a saucepan and cook the onion and garlic until onion is wilted. Let cool slightly and add this to the meat.  
 5. Add the remaining ingredients.

dients and blend well. Pour the mixture into a standard loaf pan (4 1/2 by 5 1/2 by 2 1/2 inches). Smooth it over. Place the pan in a baking dish and pour boiling water around the pan, about one and one-half inches high. Bake from one to one and one-quarter hours. Serve hot or cold.  
 Yield: Eight or more servings.

## TERRINE OF CHICKEN

1 three-and-one-half-to-four pound chicken  
 1 pound boneless pork butt, both lean and fat, cubed  
 1 pound pork fat, cubed  
 1/2 pound lean veal, cubed  
 1/2 pound chicken livers  
 1/2 cup finely chopped shallots  
 1/2 cup dry white wine  
 1/2 teaspoon salt  
 2 tablespoons chopped black truffles

1. Skin and bone the chicken. Keep the chicken meat in as large portions as possible, but trim away all silvery nerve tissues, cartilages and so on.  
 2. Cut the fleshier pieces of chicken meat, such as breast and thigh meat, into one-and-one-half to two-inch cubes. Set aside in a bowl. Add the scraps of meat to another bowl.  
 3. Fit a meat grinder with the coarse blade and add the boneless pork butt, pork fat, veal, chicken livers and the reserved scraps of chicken. Set aside.  
 4. In a saucepan combine

the shallots, thyme and half the wine. Cook over moderately high heat until the wine is almost completely reduced. Spoon out the solids and let cool. Add them to the ground meat.

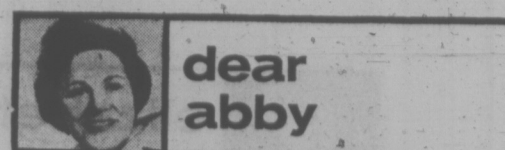
5. Sprinkle with nutmeg, saltpepper, truffles, pistachios, and remaining wine and blend with the hands. Add the cubed chunks of chicken and stir to blend evenly.

6. Cover with wax paper and a lid and let stand overnight in the refrigerator.  
 7. Preheat oven to 375 degrees.

8. Line the bottom and sides of the mold with fatback slices, letting the slices hang generously over the sides of the mold. Spoon the chicken mixture into the mold and smooth it over. Fold the overhanging fatback over the filling to completely enclose it.

9. Bake two-and-one-half to three hours. The terrine is done when the internal temperature registers 160 degrees on a meat thermometer.  
 10. Scrape off and discard the fat that has accumulated around the meat. If desired, pour clear, aspic over the meat and chill until the aspic is firm. Serve sliced.

Note: If unsalted fatback is not available, it will give a smoky flavor to the terrine.



dear abby

## Time to Invite Granny to Dinner

DEAR ABBY: "Approximately a year ago you ran an article about a mother who never made her own Thanksgiving or Christmas dinner. Instead, she went to her mother's or mother-in-law's. She wrote to say that she wishes now that she had developed her own holiday celebrations."

That letter was terrific. If you could publish it again, it would be a great help to a lot of people.

Believe it or not, I am a grandmother who wishes my married children would make their own holiday dinner and invite me as a guest.

"Sign me... 'Tired,' or 'PAID MY DUES'."

DEAR PAID: It wasn't hard to find, and here it is:

DEAR ABBY: I've been reading your column for years, and around holiday time someone always asks, "Should we go to HIS mother's or to MY mother's for Thanksgiving and Christmas dinner?" Your answer has always been: "Why not alternate?"

Abby, my husband and I struggled with that problem for years, and we resolved it according to your suggestion. Both sets of parents lived nearby, and it seemed the only fair thing to do. So for 22 years, we spent Thanksgiving and Christmas in parents' homes instead of our own.

It never dawned on us until this year—as our children are ready to strike out on their own—that we never developed our own holiday traditions. We always went to Grandma's for the holidays. She insisted on doing all the cooking herself, and then she complained for months about how much work it was and how tired she got. When we, her daughters and daughters-in-law, asked if we could bring something for the dinner, she wouldn't hear of it. When we brought food without asking her, she refused to serve it, so we finally gave up.

I realize now what a high price I've paid over the years for peace in the family. I wish I hadn't.

Abby, please urge young marrieds to dare to have their own holiday celebrations in their own homes. Suggest that they invite their parents and grandparents, who might even be relieved to be finally free of the burden of entertaining three generations.

Sign me — DOING MY OWN THING.

DEAR DOING: Thank you for an excellent letter. Perhaps it will inspire others to "do their own thing," too. It makes a lot of sense.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "FOR CENSORSHIP": I agree, there is an excess of garbage passing for "literature" these days, but this is what one great American champion of human rights had to say about "censorship" 175 years ago:

"I am mortified to be told that, in the United States of America, a question about the sale of a book can be carried before the civil magistrate. Are we to have a censor whose imprudent shall say what book may be sold and what we may buy?"

"Shall a layman, simple as ourselves, set up his reason as the rule for what we are to read? It is an insult to our citizens to question whether they are rational beings or not." — THOMAS JEFFERSON

DEAR ABBY: One day my husband came home from work like an enraged bull because the lunch meat in the sandwich I had packed was spoiled. (He accused me of trying to poison him.)

Abby, it must have spoiled between 7 and noon while his lunch bucket was sitting in a warm locker.

I told my friend how mad my husband got because of this. She said she always makes her husband's sandwiches the night before and puts them in the freezer overnight. By lunch time, they're all thawed out and fresh.

Well, I did this for a while and everything was fine—no complaints. Then one night, my husband saw me putting his lunch in the freezer, and he blew his top. He said I was feeding him like a dog because I was too lazy to make fresh sandwiches in the morning.

This isn't true. I told him that I'd go back to making them fresh every morning, but if he ever came home complaining that his lunch meat went bad, he could just buy his lunch, which I think is what he wants. Any suggestions? — CANT GET THROUGH

DEAR CANT: If you think that's what he wants, let him buy his lunch from now on, and you'll both be happier.

## FREE FOR THE ASKING

### Food for Baby

By HARRIET HART

If you have a new baby, the doctor will no doubt advise you what to feed the little one. The more expert you are in getting your baby to enjoy mealtimes, the better for the two of you.

The 24-page booklet "Foods for Baby" says that infants instinctively like foods which taste sweet, slightly sour and slightly salty. The texture they like changes with their age. The doctor will tell you when it is time to add solid foods to your baby's diet.

The booklet urges new mothers to try to make their baby's first experience with solids relaxed and pleasant. Even though, during the first attempt, a baby may spit out

solid foods, this is because he/she does not know what to do with it. In a few days he/she may get accustomed to it. Although cereals are most often prescribed as the first solids, there is no food your baby must eat to be healthy.

The booklet describes the nutritional value of different baby foods from meat dinners and vegetables to desserts. It also points out that keeping a baby on strained foods beyond the first year, may lead to feeding problems. This is why most doctors recommend a gradual shift from strained to junior foods when a baby is between eight and ten months old.

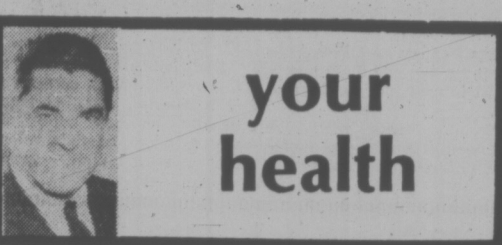
Write to: Consumer Relations Department, Gerber Products of Canada Ltd., Niagara Falls, Ont., L2E 6W6.

Please indicate your postal zone and allow at least 2 to 3 weeks for delivery.

## Loss on Stamps

OTTAWA (CP) — An experiment in the sale of stamp kits to collectors has cost the post office about \$72,000 in direct losses, a postal spokesman says. However, the spokesman said the project should not be viewed as a loss because the department is confident that the promotional materials on stamp collection will have "an accrued benefit of about \$1 million."

The advantages of this method are not great enough to overcome its disadvantages. Constant manipulation of the hair by washing, sham-



your health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

I am bald. I've been through the massage routine. I've tried hormones, mail-order "miracles," ointments. Now I'm thinking of hair transplants or hair implants. Before I get started, can you give me the real low-down on these processes? — Mr. H.L., Ill.

Dear Mr. L.: Let's start with hair implantation. This differs from hair transplantation.

With implantation, metal clips are sewn into the scalp and remain there. Hair pieces are then attached to the scalp and are kept in place by means of these clips. Many techniques have been developed for hair implantation, but the process is still far from perfect.

The clips may act as a foreign body. Redness and swelling around the clip may occur. Infections are not unusual.

The advantages of this method are not great enough to overcome its disadvantages. Constant manipulation of the hair by washing, sham-

poing and combing further adds to the irritation of the scalp.

I would avoid this.

Hair transplantation is a method by which tiny clumps of hair, with the underlying skin, are removed from an area of the scalp that still flourishes. This is known as a "donor graft." This graft is then inserted into the bald area which has been prepared and made ready to receive the graft.

Since it is possible to transplant only small segments of skin and hair, numerous grafting procedures are necessary.

The number of transplants that are needed is dependent on the area of baldness. Sometimes more than one hundred transplants are necessary to complete the procedure.

This is an arduous, time-consuming technique. Not all people are ideal candidates for it. Before getting started on hair transplantation, the opinion of a specialist in this field is more important.

Such specialists do not indiscriminately recommend transplants. They suggest it only for those people to whom they can offer the greatest degree of hope for successful results.

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## NUTRITION BUYLINE

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ANSWER:

The average intake of dietary fat in Canada is 40 per cent of total calories. It is recommended this be reduced to a maximum of 30-35 per cent and the remaining calories be

distributed with approximately 12 per cent from protein and 50-55 per cent from carbohydrate. The carbohydrates should be predominantly of complex and unrefined forms (e.g. whole grain cereal products, fruits and vegetables).

QUESTION:

What foods can be combined with rice in a meatless casserole and still provide a complete protein?

ANSWER:

A casserole providing complete protein can be made combining rice, wheat, corn or barley with lentils or beans, including kidney beans, navy beans, garbanzo beans, soybeans and black beans. A substantial serving of 1 1/2 cups is required to supply 7 grams of complete protein. Further information on vegetable and cereal combinations which supply complete protein can be obtained in the Ministry of Health publication, "Nutrition Tips & Ideas," available from your local health unit.

QUESTION:

I would like to prepare baby food at home and would like a basic recipe to use.

ANSWER:

"Nutritious" home-prepared baby foods can easily be made with a blender, food mill or sieve and spoon. The basic recipe is simply 1/4 cup liquid combined with 1/4 cup solid food which is then blended on low, forced through a sieve or put through a food mill until SMOOTH. The liquid chosen may be milk formula, unsweetened fruit juice, unsalted broth or unsalted cooking liquid. DON'T use canned vegetable liquid, sugar syrup from canned fruits or sweetened fruit juice. The solid food should be cooked first and then diced or chopped, or use ripe raw banana. Meats are the most difficult food to puree and should be tested for smoothness before being given to a young baby. Fish without bones may be blended with a fork. Avoid fish packed in oil or any meat, fish or poultry with salt and spices added.

Produced by the Nutrition Division B.C. Ministry of Health



# Easy Dishes Have a Latin Touch

A yen for Mexican foods in many parts of Canada is turning into a passion. Any why not? Mexican specialties are exceptionally hearty, naturally zesty, and very gentle on the pocketbook.

Here are two new Latin specialties that make perfect cold-weather meals with little or no fussing.

Taco Casserole is a unique two-layer dish, hot and hearty on the bottom and cool and crunchy up top. The ground beef layer on the bottom is

easily seasoned with an envelope of Chili-O Mix while corn chips lend a tortilla-like flavor. The refreshing lettuce and tomato salad topping help make it a complete meal in one.

For a dessert that's in keeping, try Pumpkin-Peanut Cake Bars. It's the type of sweet you would find offered in a good Mexican restaurant and it freezes beautifully.

**TACO CASSEROLE**  
1 envelope (1½-oz.) French's Chili-O Seasoning Mix

1 pound ground beef  
1 can (15-oz.) tomatoes  
1 can (14-oz.) kidney beans  
1½ cups broken corn chips  
½ to 1 cup shredded cheddar cheese

2 cups shredded lettuce  
1 medium-size tomato, cut up  
¼ cup sliced pitted ripe olives

Prepare Chili according to package directions using ground beef, tomatoes, and kidney beans; spoon into shallow

2-quart casserole. Sprinkle with corn chips and cheese. Bake in 350 deg. oven 15 minutes or until cheese melts and casserole is bubbling hot. Just before serving, top hot casserole with lettuce, tomato pieces, and olive slices. 5 to 6 servings.

## PUMPKIN-PEANUT CAKE BARS

1 cup vegetable shortening  
1½ cups firmly packed light brown sugar  
1 teaspoon French's Vanilla Extract  
2 eggs  
1 cup canned pumpkin  
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour

1 teaspoon baking powder  
¼ teaspoon baking soda  
1 teaspoon French's Ground Cinnamon  
¼ teaspoon each French's Ginger and Nutmeg

1 cup coarsely chopped salted peanuts  
Beat together shortening, sugar, and vanilla until light and fluffy. Add eggs and pumpkin; beat well. Sift together dry ingredients except peanuts; stir into pumpkin mixture until blended. Spread batter in greased 15½x10½x1-inch jelly roll pan. Sprinkle with peanuts and bake in 350 deg. oven 30 to 35 minutes. Cool and cut into 32 bars. Extra cake bars may be wrapped in foil and frozen.



## indoor gardens

by LYNN and JOEL RAPP  
In past columns we've advised you on various methods of propagating your houseplants. Here is another way to produce "babies" from your plant family, one we've found simple and effective.

In a clear plastic (gallon) food bag make a four-inch deep base of rooting medium, using either vermiculite or two-parts-peat-moss and one-part-sharp sand. Moisten. Take three- to six-inch-long cuttings from the ends of young, light green stems, slicing just below a leaf joint

with pruning shears or a knife. Strip off the lower leaves. Insert the ends of the cuttings one to three inches deep in the rooting mixture. Dip the ends in hormone powder. To prevent rot, space the cuttings so leaves do not touch. Firm the rooting mix around the stems to keep them upright.

Using your spray bottle, mist just enough water over the leaves to wet them. Then pull the edges of the plastic together at the top, and blow into the opening to inflate the bag before sealing it with a

wire twist. Keep the cuttings in bright light out of full sun. Inside the bag, water vapor from the leaves will collect on the plastic, and run down to keep the rooting mix moist. If many large drops form, open the bag for a few hours to let the excess water evaporate.

When roots are an inch long, open the bag and gradually roll down the sides over a period of a week to let the cuttings adjust to room conditions, before potting them. To see when roots are big enough, lift a cutting with a spoon.



Taco Casserole: South-of-the-border meal in one

## Here's a Way to Spice Up Macaroni-Cheese Casserole

Ripe Olives, eggs and cottage cheese offer a delightful variety and economically nourishing addition to your favorite macaroni and cheese casserole.

A creamy custard-like sauce accented with sautéed onions and celery makes this dish a most appealing entree. Hot buttered crumbs and ripe olives give this combination of cooked elbow macaroni and appetizing cheese sauce a delectable appearance.

Ripe olives are available in several sizes and may be purchased as whole or pitted and can be wedged, sliced or chopped as you need them. With a shelf life of three to five years, ripe olives are ready in a can whenever you need them. After opening they can be kept in the refrigerator in their own brine for up to two weeks.

### CREAMY OLIVE MACARONI BAKE

1 can pitted California Ripe Olives, drained  
8 ounces elbow macaroni  
2 tablespoons chopped onion  
1 cup sliced celery  
2 tablespoons butter or margarine

1½ tablespoons flour  
1½ cups milk  
1½ cups grated sharp Cheddar cheese  
1 teaspoon salt  
¼ teaspoon pepper  
½ teaspoon dry mustard  
2 eggs, beaten  
½ pint cream style cottage cheese

2 tablespoons bread crumbs  
1 tablespoon melted butter or margarine  
Cook macaroni according to package directions. Drain and rinse. Sauté onion and celery in 2 tablespoons butter

or margarine. Blend in flour. Gradually add milk. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened and smooth. Add grated Cheddar cheese, heating until cheese melts. Blend in seasonings, eggs and cottage cheese. Combine macaroni, cheese sauce and ripe olives. Turn into buttered 2-quart casserole. Combine bread crumbs and melted butter or margarine. Sprinkle over casserole. Bake in 350 degree oven 40 minutes, or until custard is set. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

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## Modern Houston Still Growing As a Boom Town

By ALVER CARLSON

HOUSTON (Reuter) — Remember the oil embargo with its long lines at U.S. gas stations?

Well for the people of this Texas city, now the fifth-largest in the United States, it was something that happened on television or was read about in the newspapers.

Then there was the recession of 1974 and 1975, considered by almost everyone to be the most punishing of its kind since the Great Depression, resulting in more long lines, this time at the state unemployment offices.

Houston missed this also, despite a population that has continued to swell at the rate of 1,000 new residents a week.

For Houston, once considered a virtually uninhabitable South Texas cowtown with a heavy annual rainfall, summer temperatures that turned skin into leather, winters that brought freezing cold one day and blazing heat the next, has become the energy capital of the world.

Its climate is tamed by air-conditioning and central heating, its borders are ringed with oil and gas wells stretching some 20 miles to the south toward Galveston Bay, and its business areas are teeming with activity.

The Houston Industrial Production Index, produced by Texas Commerce Bank, established a record in October, the latest reporting period, posting its fourth consecutive gain.

Specifically, the index rose 1.5 per cent seasonally adjusted, while during the same period, the national industrial production index fell 0.5 per cent.

Not everyone is pleased with the frenetic growth. As one resident put it: "People are pouring in from the north and northeast and they're bringing their problems with them."

Crime is increasing so quickly that the police force can't recruit officers fast enough to keep up. Heavily armed dealers have been shipping their wares in increasing amounts across the border from Mexico. And traffic on the city's maze of highways is often snarled.

The police chief of Houston is B. G. (Pappy) Bond, a short-statured, rotund officer who maintains order with a force of 2,700 men while trying to get it up to 5,000.

Bond speaks in an almost gentle voice until he begins to talk about crime, particularly heroin traffic, and then his eyes flash. "The traffic in heroin has to be stopped, and it has to be stopped in Mexico."

"I favor some sort of economic sanctions against Mexico if everything else fails."

The traffic situation also bothers him, particularly since it takes manpower away from criminal control. Houston has a high accident rate. There is a bus system but Houstonians shun it, preferring the freedom of their cars and pickup trucks.

Not only is the police force taxed by the situation but auto insurance rates are so high that one observer estimates that nearly half the cars on the road are without accident protection. Texas has no mandatory auto insurance system.

At the same time, the job of mastering control over Houston's climate is expensive.

While the city's electric utility, Houston Power and Light Co., charges less per kilowatt hour than the national average, Houston residents use over a third more electricity to do the job, and their bills reflect it.

More than that, Texas, with its vast natural gas wells, charges more for the commodity than is common out of state. This is because gas travelling across state lines is regulated, and the price kept down, while intrastate, the price is allowed to fluctuate according to market forces.

Although gasoline prices are cheaper, as low as 42 cents a gallon, Houston has felt the price hike because of its almost sole reliance on the auto.

As Mayor Fred Hofheinz noted in an interview, "A dollar a gallon will hurt Houston a lot more than it will, say, New York."

Yet, Houston may well be the biggest boom town outside

### Director for UN

QUEBEC (CP) — The Union Nationale has named Bertrand Goulet, 31-year-old member of the Quebec national assembly for Bellechasse, party director with wide responsibilities for organization, recruiting and fund-raising. Mr. Goulet, 31, will be responsible for co-ordinating the functions of party offices in Quebec City and Montreal as well as developing province-wide recruiting and fund-raising programs.

## W. Germans Eye Shoot-to-Kill Police

By ANNE TOMFORDE

BONN (Reuter) — A controversy has arisen in West Germany over a draft law allowing police to shoot to kill suspected criminals.

The draft, which is being discussed in West Germany's 11 state parliaments, would allow policemen to aim at the head or heart of a suspected criminal when the life or health of a person is at stake. It also would permit police to carry hand grenades.

First proposals to define when police are permitted to shoot to kill were made after a hunt for members of the anarchist Baader-Meinhof group in 1972, which cost the lives of three guerrillas and three policemen.

The group's bomb attacks and the massacre of Israeli team members by Palestinian guerrillas at the Munich

Olympics in the same year created an atmosphere of alarm in West Germany.

In a bank robbery in Munich a year later, police fatally shot an attacker who was threatening the life of a woman employee he had taken hostage. But before the robber died, he killed his hostage.

No proceedings were taken against the police because the person who fired the shot could not be identified clearly, investigators said.

Under present law, the policeman responsible needed the consent of the hostage before firing.

The new regulation, critics say, means police no longer would have to take into account the will of a hostage to live rather than risk being shot.

They also fear the new regulation will amount to in-

roducing the death penalty by the back door. There is no death penalty in West German law and a legal investigation for suspicion of causing death by negligence or manslaughter is opened against any policeman who kills a citizen.

Most policemen have been acquitted on grounds of self-defence or proceedings have been dropped. Although killing a person would continue to be a crime demanding legal investigations under the draft law, critics say it gives additional scope to police and officially sanctions killing.

Juergen Schneider, a professor from Hanover, maintains the proposed right to kill for policemen violates the constitutional principle that any citizen's life, even that of a convicted criminal, must be respected.

Politicians and police ex-

perts reply that the present rules are not sufficient to deal with new kinds of crime.

But critics counter that by leaving the interpretation of a dangerous situation entirely in the hands of the police, the country soon might be faced with scenes akin to those in western movies.

The police trade union is in favor of permitting a fatal shot if life is in danger. But it rejects the idea that possible danger of injury also should justify killing a suspect.

Statistics available from shot if life is in danger. But four of the 11 states show that between 1962 and 1973, 73 people were killed by police, while 17 policemen were killed on duty.

In only 30 per cent of the cases in which police used weapons was the purpose to avert a danger to life. The others involved attempts to

prevent escape or to arrest suspects.

Two years ago in Munich, police shot and killed an armed 18-year-old boy who was driving without a licence and tried to escape.

The policemen were given a nine-months suspended sentence for negligent killing. The court acknowledged the defendant's claim that the shot went off accidentally.

A policeman who killed a West Berlin student during a demonstration against the Shah of Iran in 1968 was acquitted on the grounds that he acted in self-defence.

Other parts of the draft law allow police to use hand grenades and automatic weapons if other measures are ineffective and if the suspects use such weapons.

The police trade union rejects the idea of adding hand grenades and automatic

weapons to the police arsenal.

"We don't consider these to be police arms," a police union spokesman said. "But if politicians decide to introduce them, it must be made clear in the law that governments carry the full responsibility in the event of their use."

### Torture Trial

STRASBOURG, France (Reuter) — The European Human Rights Court has announced it will open a full-scale public trial in April on Irish allegations of the use of torture by British security forces in Northern Ireland.

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## Computer Banks Seen As Peeping Toms

By LLOYD TIMBERLAKE

LONDON (Reuters) — Citizens of technically sophisticated countries are becoming increasingly worried about just who knows what about them, and where and how this information is stored.

The problem arises mainly from the recent proliferation of computerized data banks, which governments use to monitor such information as tax returns, driving licence status and social security contributions and private firms use to keep track of credit ratings and employment records.

This proliferation seems to have left lawmakers several years behind. But now that data banks are going international, the legislators in the industrialized world are beginning to take a close look at them.

Abuse of such banks is easy to imagine. In the United States there have been cases of credit firms hiring technicians to pass along information from police data banks.

But what constitutes an abuse?

In Britain recently several members of Parliament were furious to learn that tax collectors use the national drawing licence computer to track down people they have "lost."

British companies and organizations will soon be able to

subscribe to a two-way satellite computer service from the many data banks in the United States.

The European Common Market is establishing a database system called Euronet, which will no doubt soon be linked into the British-U.S. system.

The link will do a great deal of good, in that it will concentrate on swapping technical data on such things as cancer research. But once established, its possibilities are wide open.

The Evening Standard said recently: "The threat to individual privacy posed by such a gigantic world computer, particularly in the hands of some future totalitarian multinational regime, arises partly from the centralizing tendency inherent in computer technology itself and partly because legislation geared to safeguarding the citizens' liberty is constantly stretched to keep pace with the lightning advance of computer techniques."

New Scientist magazine noted that the fire department in Malmö, Sweden, keeps a data bank on fire hazards there, but the computer is located in Cleveland.

Even keypunching the actual entries of the data into the system can be done in another country, some Canadian social security data are

keypunched in Taiwan and one Western European country gives data for keypunching to a Swiss firm which then passes it on to an Eastern European country where the keypunching is actually done," New Scientist said.

Such practices mean that no matter how tough national laws are, once the data are outside the country they are subject to a different set of laws, or no laws at all.

A firm which computerizes West German detective agencies' information became alarmed two years ago at data laws being drafted there.

It announced in a press release that after a study of all neighboring countries it had decided to locate its data bank in Luxembourg, which it felt least likely to impose restrictive legislation.

**LAWS BEING DRAFTED**

Seventeen countries, mostly in Europe and North America but including Japan, Australia and New Zealand, have either enacted statutes or have the preparation of laws under way, New Scientist reported.

Most of these laws reflect the need to establish independent national supervisory agencies to control data banks, and try to establish what sort of personal information is suitable for the banks.

The European Common Market's commission was requested last year by the European Parliament to study the laws of the nine members as a step toward a directive on privacy.

The laws are generally restrictive about data leaving the various nations, often requiring special government permission before such data are "exported."

The new West German Data Protection Act is perhaps the strictest. It requires that all personal data in computer banks must be destroyed or permanently locked away after five years.

This is directed against one of the more frightening aspects of such operations: that detrimental but out-of-date information about a person may reappear to haunt him as long as the data bank exists.

The law also requires firms which have more than five employees doing data-processing work to appoint a "data protection representative" reporting directly to top management.

The implications of international data banks are wider than the individual citizen, however. The Swedish ministry of defence has noted in a report that a country could be made "vulnerable" if extensive data on its citizens are held outside its borders.

## Murder Charged Eight-Year-Old

TUCSON, ARIZ. (Reuters) —

An eight-year-old boy was charged with second-degree murder Tuesday in the death of a 41-year-old unemployed truck driver. Pima County sheriff's deputies arrested the youth in his Grade 4 classroom and took him to a juvenile detention centre. The boy was home alone when he took his father's gun out to the front lawn Feb. 9 and began firing, the deputies said. They said he fired the single-shot rifle into the air several times. One shot hit George Wood as he was working on his car.

## Frigates of the Future Likely to Be Hoverers

LONDON (Reuters) — The world's navies will order more light and fast hovercraft and hydrofoils to replace expensive conventional ships which need a lot of manpower, a survey shows.

Jane's Surface Skimmers — one of a series of authoritative yearbooks published here on sea and air technology — says it will be cheaper to adopt a policy of "more and faster" craft as navies continue to combat inflation.

The Soviet Union, it notes, is in a leading position in this field.

"Navies in particular are becoming increasingly aware of the cost benefits" of switching to fast, compact craft which can skim the surface at high speeds despite rough seas, and which use smaller crews, writes the book's editor Roy McLeavy.

This year's book features among its 424 pages an 80-shot homecraft submarine hunter "of the 1980s" being developed for the U.S. Navy, and a new hydrofoil missile craft which the Soviet navy is expected to operate soon.

The yearbook says that the U.S. Navy's new 3,000-ton SES — for Surface Effect Ship — frigate, might be a credible deterrent to the growing menace of nuclear-powered submarines.

It says the helicopter-armed SES frigate, which so far cost

\$309 million to develop, is likely to be delivered in mid-1982 and put into service by 1985.

The book says the Soviet naval craft sighted last fall in the final stages of construction on a Leningrad canal is obviously the forerunner of a new class of extremely formidable patrol boats.

About 155 feet long, its displacement is estimated at more than 300 tons, making it the world's biggest hydrofoil naval ship to date. Its armament includes the latest ship-to-ship and a ship-to-air missile systems of a new concept, the book says.

McLeavy writes: "It illustrates how imaginative thinking, planning on a bold scale and the allocation of adequate resources have put the Soviet navy ahead of its rivals."

The French defence ministry, also recognizing that the SES-helicopter combination is the weapon most likely to succeed in anti-submarine warfare, has awarded contracts for design studies for a 4,000-to-5,000-ton craft, the yearbook says.

Already the Italian navy has ordered six P-420 Sparviero-class missile hydrofoils and is likely to place an order for a further three or four this year, it says.

The book adds that interest in the operation of hydrofoil patrol craft has been shown

by the navies of Australia, Britain, Canada, Colombia, Denmark, France, West Germany, Japan, Libya, the Netherlands and Norway.

Israel recently indicated it likes to co-operate with a U.S. shipbuilder in the design and development of a fast 100-ton missile-armed craft.

Saudi Arabia now is studying the possibility of employing larger hovercraft for minesweeping Jane's Surface Skimmers says.

## Hospital Expansion Approved

NANAIMO — A \$2.25 million expansion for Nanaimo Regional Hospital has been approved by Health Minister, Bob McLeod.

The money will be spent on 25 acute-care beds and an enlargement of emergency, radiology, laboratory, medical records, doctors' lounge, library and business office areas.

Administrator Gordon Frith said the new acute-care beds will be adequate until 1981.

Construction, however, is not expected to start until next year.

## WEST GERMANY EXPORTS SLIP

By ANDREW TISHIER

BONN (Reuters) — West German businessmen are taking a much dimmer view of their export prospects this year after the strong foreign sales surge which helped propel the economy out of recession in 1976.

The main cause for concern, say both official and private experts, is the high degree of uncertainty about the economic performance of several major European countries.

West Germany's best export markets lie in Europe, chief among them being France and the Netherlands. The European Common Market takes about 45 per cent of the country's exports.

Italy, Britain and France are potentially the weakest spots in the West German export picture, the fear being that the recent oil price rise will aggravate their severe balance-of-payments positions and make them less able to buy large amounts of German goods.

Last year, West Germany boosted its total exports by at least 12 per cent in real terms, after allowing for inflation.

Government and independent economists forecast nine per cent growth this year, though some industry sources are much more cheery.

Some of West Germany's biggest exporters such as the motor, chemical and electrical industries, all of which boosted their foreign sales considerably last year, are convinced that this year's rate of increase will be slower.

There is similar pessimism in the engineering sector, while steel sources said they are chary about making any forecasts.

Adding to their worries is the constant strength of the West German mark, which

makes the country's products more expensive abroad.

In the last year the mark has risen by almost 15 per cent against all other world currencies, a reflection of West Germany's price and economic stability.

There is little concern about the immediate impact of increased oil prices on the domestic German economy, though some sectors are expected to suffer more than others.

Economics ministry experts agreed with industry about the vulnerability of some European markets, though they pointed out that West Germany sold 22 per cent more to the area in nominal terms before allowing for inflation last year.

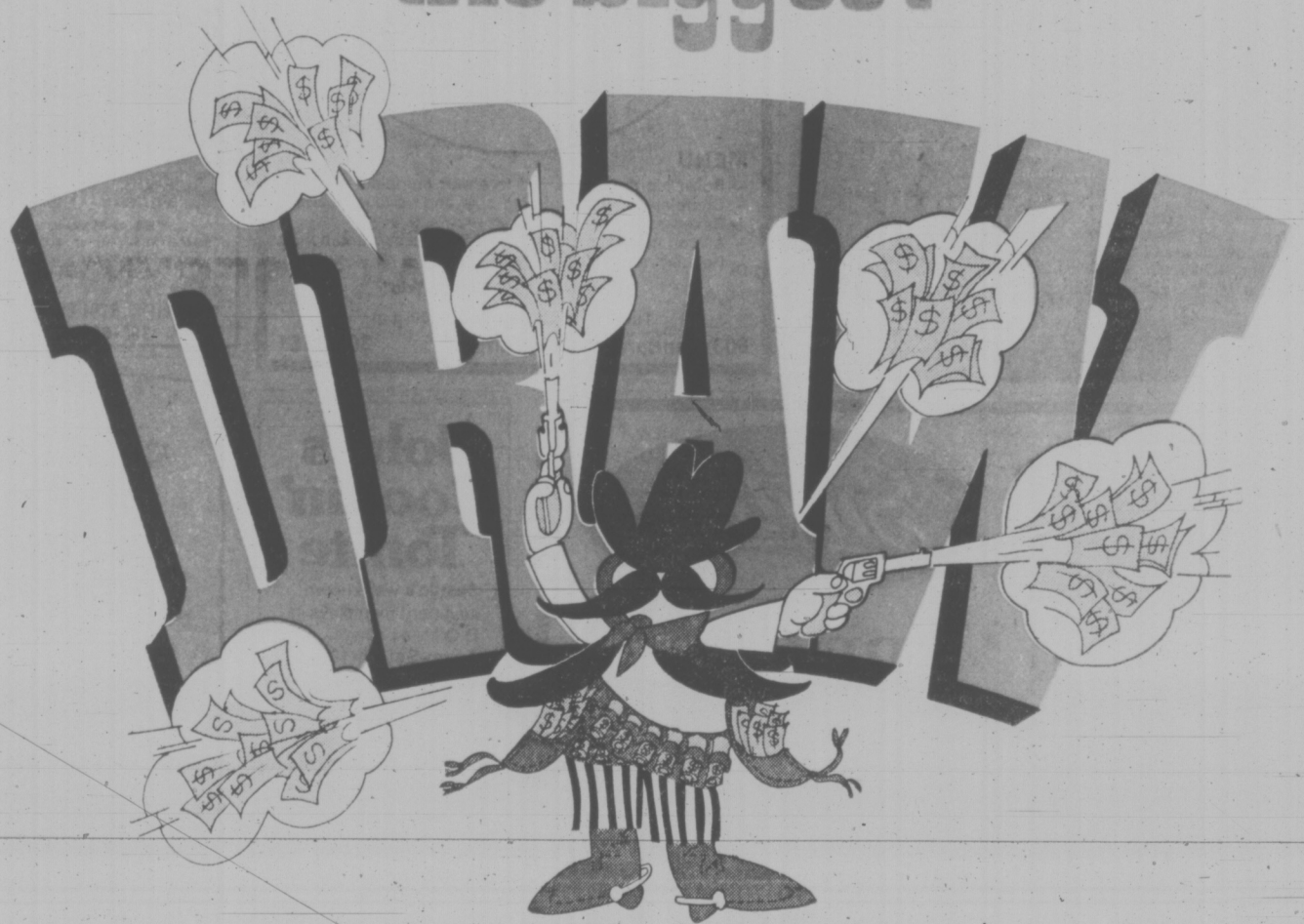
This included a jump of some 50 per cent in sales to France, although the Netherlands bought only 12 per cent more. Altogether, the vital export business accounts for about a quarter of West Germany's total economic activity.

The ministry experts did not think President Jimmy Carter's \$30-billion economic package would do a great deal for German trade as the United States buys less than six per cent of the country's total exports.

But some economists hoped it would give the world an important psychological boost, estimating that international trade should grow by a real seven per cent this year after a more rapid 10 per cent in 1976.

Despite the expected overall export slowdown, however, the much envied West German trade surplus is not expected to show much change, and possibly a slight rise, from the 31 billion marks (\$14.5 billion) achieved last year, which was slightly down from 1975.

Get the drop on the biggest



12-\$1 Million grand prizes,  
28-\$100,000 prizes and  
a total of up to 150,000  
prizes are waiting to  
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# March 13

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**NOW PLAYING**  
University of Victoria  
PHOENIX THEATRE  
FEB. 16-19, 8 P.M.

**"SPORTS"**  
by Don Wolicky  
**"the ruffian on the stair"**  
by Joe Orton  
BOX OFFICE, 477-4821  
10 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
ALL TICKETS \$1.50

**"COOL IT"**  
IT'S THE ICE!  
SEZ THE FONZI!  
KRIS IS COOL — SO IS  
THE MUSIC EVERY  
FRIDAY NIGHT, 8:15 p.m.  
SKATING PARTY  
WIN FREE TICKETS  
TO SEE  
COMMANDER CODY  
FEB. 27  
VICTORIA MEMORIAL ARENA

**DON'T MISS THIS!!**  
COUNTRY RADIO PRODUCTIONS  
PRESENT  
**CJVI/900 SUPERSTAR**  
**FREDDY FENDER**  
with guest stars  
THE CANADIAN SWEETHEARTS  
plus special guests  
Norm Watson and Woodshed  
**FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 8 p.m.**  
MEMORIAL ARENA  
TICKETS AT MEMORIAL ARENA  
BOX OFFICE AND HILLSIDE MALL  
TICKET BOOTH

**Smitty's**  
**SPECIAL SAVINGS NIGHT**  
THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY  
FEBRUARY 17, 18, 19, 20  
ALL DINNERS INCLUDE  
SALAD OR SOUP

1. SMITTY'S OWN-MUSHROOM STUFFED STEAK Choice breaded beef steak and mushrooms served with vegetables, potatoes, sauce and garlic bread for one	2. HAWAIIAN CHICKEN Chicken breast covered with Hawaiian sauce, served with rice, vegetables, coleslaw and dinner roll for one	3. LOUISIANA SEAFOOD PLATE A variety of seafood including halibut, scal- lops, prawns, shrimps, served with vegetables, tomato, coleslaw, lemon wedge, cocktail sauce and potato for one	4. CLUB STEAK 8 oz. prime beef steak cooked to your liking served with fresh mushrooms, onion rings, baked potato and garlic bread for one
3.75	3.75	4.50	5.50
for two	for two	for two	for two
6.50	6.50	8.00	9.90

—CHILDREN'S PORTIONS AVAILABLE—

**ALL YOU CAN EAT — SUNDAY, FEB. 20 ONLY**  
**BUTTERMILK PANCAKES**  
ADULTS 1.65 Victoria Only CHILDREN 85c

**LUNCHEON SPECIALS DAILY AT COLWOOD**  
850 DOUGLAS ST., AND 1150 GOVERNMENT ST.

**VICTORIA**  
850 DOUGLAS ST.  
383-5612

**COLWOOD**  
1752 Island Highway  
478-6212

### Scholar Speaks On Asian Art Tonight at 8

Noted Asian art scholar  
Anthony Welch of the Uni-  
versity of Victoria will give a lec-  
ture on Wonders of the Writ-  
ten Word: Calligraphy in the  
Arts of the Muslim World, at  
the Art Gallery of Greater  
Victoria, 4040 Moss, tonight at  
8. The lecture is open to the  
public at a charge of 50 cents  
for non-members of the Gal-  
lery.

### Contemporary Music at Gallery

Contemporary music for two  
pianos and soprano will be per-  
formed tonight at the Art Gal-  
lery of Greater Victoria. The  
program is part of the Themes  
and Variations series present-  
ed each week jointly by Vic-  
toria Conservatory of Music  
and the Gallery.  
Among music to be per-  
formed will be Four Indian

Songs by Sylvia Rickard; a  
Toccata and Fugue for Two  
Pianos by David Duke; pieces  
by Victoria composer, teacher  
and pianist, Jean Ethridge,  
Francis Chan, and Jean  
Coulthard, one of Canada's  
leading composers who has  
studied under Vaughan Wil-  
liams, Arthur Benjamin, Bar-  
tok, Milhaud and Nadia Bou-  
langer.

The performers are pianists  
David Bulmer of Victoria and  
Arlie Thompson, who teaches  
music at Douglas College in  
Vancouver, and soprano  
Joanne Dorenfeld, a teacher  
of singing at the University  
of B.C.

Gallery doors open at 7:20  
and the concert begins at 8. It  
is free to Gallery members,  
50 cents for others.

**Brentwood  
Inn**  
7172 Brentwood Drive  
Brentwood Bay  
Vancouver Island  
NEXT TO MILL BAY FERRY  
**FEBRUARY SPECIAL**  
FRESH BABY  
SHRIMP COCKTAIL  
SALAD BAR  
**FILET MIGNON**  
Wrapped in bacon and topped  
with mushroom caps  
With fresh vegetables and potato  
**FRENCH CREAM  
CHEESE CAKE** Beverage  
**\$10.95** Per Person  
RESERVATIONS 652-2413  
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK  
**SUNDAY BRUNCH 11:30-2:30**

**THE INN ON CENTENNIAL SQUARE**  
**Buffet  
of the  
Century**  
Every Friday  
6:00 to 10:00 p.m.

**MENU**  
— Roast hip of beef carved to order, complete dinner  
— Complete selection of cold cuts and various salads  
— Baked salmon  
— All you can eat for \$7.95 including dessert and coffee.  
Regular menu also available until 11 p.m.  
Dance to the "Bill Sample Trio"  
Tues. through Sat. from 8:30 p.m.  
603 Pandora at Government 383-1151

### Pinocchio Finale Saturday

This Saturday will see the  
final performance of Pinoc-  
chio, Four Seasons' musical  
for children. It will take place  
at Harbour View School, 637  
Head, at 2 p.m.

The popular tale has been  
drawing Saturday crowds of  
up to 350 children at Greater  
Victoria schools since mid-  
January.

Birthday children are an im-  
portant part of each perform-  
ance. Birthday children are called  
on stage to meet Pinocchio.

The cast, under the direc-  
tion of Peter Mannering with  
Marge Adelberg as musical  
director, includes Ron Way  
Jr. in the title role, Ian McIn-  
tyre, Don House, Richard  
Margison, Ray Middleton,  
Clare Wynters and Anne  
Crawford.

**OPENS FRI.**  
**PUTTIN'  
ON THE  
RITZ**  
THE RITZ AND THE RITZ  
FEB. 18-MAR. 5  
Tickets: \$3.50 stu., sr. cits.  
\$4.00 adults  
\$5.00 gala opening  
THE BELFRY, 1291 Gladstone  
385-6815

### Port Townsend Dance Tryouts Here Friday

Master class auditions for  
the sixth annual Summer  
Dance Laboratory to be held  
at Fort Worden in Port Town-  
send, Wash., will take place  
Friday in Victoria at the  
Wynne Shaw Studio, 602  
Broughton.

Auditions for 10 to 13-year-  
olds will be from 7 to 8 p.m.;  
for 14 years and older, from  
8:15 to 9:45 p.m.

Artistic director of the com-  
pany, Charles Bennett, will act  
as adjudicator. Fee for the  
classes \$3.50.

**MEMORIAL  
ARENA**  
**FRIDAY  
RECREATION SKATING**  
10:30 to 12:00 Noon

**AN EROTIC TALE OF  
A MAN WITH A MAID**  
**THE NAUGHTY  
VICTORIANS**

Warning: Completely con-  
cerned with sex. (R.W. Mc  
Donald, B.C. Director)

**3rd & FINAL  
WEEK!**  
AT 7:00 & 9:00 P.M.

**LANDMARK CINEMAS**  
**TOWNE**  
32-322 DOUGLAS AT HUMBOLDT

**LATE SHOW**  
FRI., SAT., SUN., MON.  
AT 11:30 P.M.

A MEMORIAL ENTERPRISES FILM

**if...**  
COLOR A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

starring...  
**MALCOLM  
MCDOWALL**

of  
**"Clockwork Orange"**

**RESTRICTED**

**RESTRICTED**

**LIVE  
entertainment  
and  
DANCING  
Thursday  
Friday  
Saturday**

**BILL ZAALBERG**  
formerly lead singer  
from Brandy

**Felice's LOUNGE**  
DINING

1218 Wharf, Hartwig Court  
enter parking lot past wharf at  
bottom of Yates Street.  
Reservations Please: 385-4497

**MY NIGHTS  
WITH...**  
...ALICE,  
PENELOPE,  
ARNOLD,  
MAUDE &  
RICHARD.  
in COLOR  
Warning for both: comp. conc. with sex. (R.C. Director)  
ENDS TONITE COMPLETE SHOWS AT 7 & 8:15  
**foxcinema**  
Quadrant at Hillside 382-3370

**EROTIC REALITY**  
**THE  
RELUCTANT  
BRIDE**  
a Honeymoon  
of Ecstasy!  
Warning for both: Comp. conc. with sex. B.C. Dir.  
ANNE SPARROW  
in COLOR  
NATURES PLAYGIRLS  
**Stop it, I like it!**  
COLOR  
STARTS TOMORROW!  
**foxcinema**  
Quadrant at Hillside 382-3370

**CARRY  
ON  
ENGLAND**  
MATINEES SUN.  
1:30, 3:15, 5:05, 7:00, 9:00  
MON.-THURS. 7:00, 9:00  
ENDS THURS.  
MATURE occasional nudity and suggestive lan-  
guage (R.W. McDonald, B.C. Dir.)  
odeon 1  
780 YATES STREET  
383-0513

**the sentinel**  
DAILY 1:30, 3:05,  
5:00, 7:00, 9:00  
odeon 2  
780 YATES STREET  
383-0513

The true story that has  
captivated over  
8,000,000 readers  
**THE  
HIDING  
PLACE**  
Starring JULIE HARRIS  
EILEEN HECKART  
ARTHUR O'CONNELL  
MATURE  
GOLDEN AGE \$4.00  
EVENINGS 6:45, 9:20  
Haida  
848 YATES STREET  
383-4278

**SILVER STREAK**  
**COUNTING HOUSE 1** MATURE occasional coarse language  
(R.W. McDonald, B.C. Director)  
BROAD AT BROUGHTON 383-3434  
NIGHTLY 7:10, 9:00  
ENDS THURS.

**COUNTING HOUSE 2** Warning: brutal violence  
throughout. (R.W. McDonald, B.C. Dir.)  
BROAD AT BROUGHTON 383-3434

**NOMINATED  
FOR 10  
ACADEMY AWARDS!**  
**WINNER OF 5 GOLDEN GLOBE AWARDS**  
**STREISAND  
KRISTOFFERSON**  
MATURE  
Warning: coarse language  
throughout. (R.W. McDonald,  
B.C. Director)  
**A STAR IS  
BORN**  
NIGHTLY AT 6:40 & 9:10  
**CAPITOL**  
875 Yates  
383-0511

**John's  
Cookin'  
Tonite**  
Seattle's well known  
keyboard man plays in  
D.O.M.'s Lounge  
Tues.-Sat., 6-10 p.m.  
Don't miss him.  
**THE  
MEATMARKET  
"A STEAKHOUSE"**  
535 Yates St.  
384-5355  
**JOHN  
WESTER**

**THE  
CATS  
MEOW**  
**PARENT & TOT  
HOCKEY**  
EVERYONE IS TALKING  
ABOUT THE FUN THEY  
HAD LAST WEEK!  
FRIDAY NITES 7-8 P.M.  
BOYS, GIRLS, MOMS,  
DADS WELCOME. CHIL-  
DREN MUST BE 6 YRS.  
OLD OR YOUNGER AND  
BE ACCOMPANIED BY AN  
ADULT. JUST DROP IN  
AND TRY IT. NO REGIS-  
TRATION FEES. JUST PAY  
AS YOU PLAY. ONLY 50c  
PER PLAYER. BRING  
YOUR OWN STICK AND  
SKATES. — HELMET  
RECOMMENDED FOR  
JUNIOR.  
**PHONE 384-0444  
FOR INFORMATION**

**GEORGE  
SEGAL** **JANE  
FONDA**  
This is Daddy.  
He got fired.  
This is Mommy.  
She bounces checks.  
This is the Bank.  
they tried  
to rob.  
This is our car.  
they just stole it.  
MATURE

**Bonny and Clyde they ain't  
FUN WITH  
DICK AND JANE**  
ED McMAHON  
Starring by DAVID GILES, JERRY BELSON and MORDECAI KAHNEY  
Story by GERALD CASEY. Produced by PETER BART and MAX PALUSKA

**odeon 2** **STARTS FRIDAY!**  
780 YATES STREET  
383-0513  
DAILY  
1:35, 3:20, 5:15, 7:10, 9:10

**CINEMA  
SHOWCASE**  
**The Trials of  
OSCAR WILDE**  
MATURE  
NIGHTLY AT: 7:00 & 9:05  
ROYAL  
805 Broughton 383-9711

**TWILIGHT'S  
LAST GLEAMING**  
the day they took on The Real Power!  
MATURE  
Warning: Some violence and  
coarse language. (R.W. McDonald, B.C. Director)  
NIGHTLY AT 6:55 & 9:05  
OAK BAY  
1984 Oak Bay Avenue 588-2218



## POT CACHE NETS A DAY IN JAIL

A 20-year-old Victoria man who pleaded guilty in Victoria court Wednesday to possession of 1½ pounds of marijuana was sentenced to a nominal one day in jail and placed on probation for a year.

Tino Landucci, 3106 Balmoral, was stopped by police at Douglas and Trans-Canada Highway Dec. 18, 1975, and the marijuana was found in a plastic bag under a seat in the car.

## BEFORE THE JUDGE

Judge Fred Green came down hard Wednesday in Victoria provincial court on a 17-year-old who came from Montreal seven months ago, handing out a 14-day sentence for shoplifting sugar and butter valued at \$2.30.

Marcel Gareau, of no fixed address, pleaded guilty to taking a package of sugar and a pound of butter from Safeway, 2635 Quadra, Tuesday, without paying for the items.

Legal-aid lawyer Jasper Bombhof told the court that Gareau had ambitions of travelling the world, and Crown counsel Robert Mulligan said that because of Gareau's transient nature and the fact he had been in jail since his arrest on the theft charge, Green might consider a nominal, one-day sentence.

However, Green turned down the suggestion, saying that while he had no quarrel with Gareau's travelling ambitions, he was not to do it on the backs of other people.

Robert George Crosson, 23, of 1472 Fort, elected trial by county court judge on a Feb. 11 charge of possession of a controlled drug for the purpose of trafficking and had April 13 set for a preliminary hearing.

Crosson, who was released

on \$1,500 surety bail and \$500 own recognizance, pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana and hashish. Green ordered a presentence report for Feb. 23, when sentence on those two charges will be passed.

Judge William Ostler committed Peter Alan Marsh, 24, of 882 Fisgard to higher court trial on three of four perjury charges following a preliminary hearing.

The charges arose following a March 5 trial on a dangerous driving charge.

Ostler handed out concurrent, three-month sentence to 18-year-old Cheryl Lynn Munday, formerly of 975 Ferber, Langford, on 14 charges of false pretences and one charge of fraud.

Defence lawyer Ted Hanman, who concurred with the presentence report's call for incarceration, said the report was harsh and did not deal with his client's previous history.

Order disagreed with Hanman's description of the report and suggested it indicated the probation officer's "exasperation" with Miss Munday.

After her term in Oakalla, Miss Munday will be on two years probation and will perform 200 hours of community service work.

Garry Philip Mulcahy, 23, of Humpback Road, requested an intermittent sentence after Green handed down a 20-day term for having a blood-alcohol content of over .08.

Mulcahy pleaded guilty to having a blood-alcohol content of .29 Jan. 26 in Colwood and changed his plea after pleading not guilty Feb. 9.

Green said the high reading, combined with a previous record for related offences, called for the jail term.

Drivers fined for having blood-alcohol contents over .08 were: James Henry Monahan, 26, of 1011 Dunford Road, \$650; Victor William Jones, 20, of 1242 Metcosh Road, \$500; Wesley Graham Gatehouse, 19, of 530 Haisor, \$500; Barry Joseph Audette, of 6848 Beaton Road, \$500; and Ralph Crawford, formerly of 835 Wesley Drive and now living in Van Nuys, Calif., \$200. Crawford was also fined \$50 for driving without insurance.

A young transient from Quebec was given a one-day sentence and two suspended sentences after pleading guilty to theft under \$200, carrying a concealed weapon and possession of marijuana.

Claude Boule, 17, pleaded guilty to taking a face cloth, towels and blankets from the Strathcona Hotel, 919 Douglas, carrying a concealed, six-inch knife in his boot and having approximately one ounce of marijuana in his shirt pocket Monday.

Boule, who required an interpreter, was given the nominal jail sentence on the marijuana charge and a suspended sentence and six months' probation on the other two charges.

# Last Year Was Worst for Oil Spills

LONDON (Reuters) — Ten years after the wreck of the Torrey Canyon first showed how a giant oil tanker could ruin a shoreline, the increasing number of tankers plying the seas has caused the problem to grow worse.

Something like 60,000 tons of oil gushed out of the stranded Torrey Canyon in 1967 and smothered some of the most prized beaches in Britain and France.

Since then, the giant tankers have multiplied. Senator Warren Magnuson, chairman of a United States Senate committee investigating a recent spate of oil spills around U.S. coasts, said last year was the worst in history for oil spill accidents.

The world body which has the task of trying to combat and prevent global oil pollution is the Inter-Governmental Maritime Consultative Organization (IMCO), a London-based specialized agency of the United Nations concerned with safety at sea.

The range of IMCO's work is substantial, covering such areas as maritime safety, the safety of fishing vessels, fire prevention, ship design, the transporting of dangerous goods and bulk cargoes, communications at sea, safety of navigation and the prevention of marine pollution.

A major problem of large oil spills is that they can upset the ecological balance of coastal areas.

A report presented to IMCO by the Barbados government said there is evidence that discharged crude oil in the Atlantic is harming the coral reef which forms a protective screen around the island.

In order to try to prevent such damage, IMCO adopted a convention in 1972 which provided for the global control of ocean-dumping by oil tankers and the discharge of oil while tanks are being cleaned.

IMCO's work goes as far back as the design stage of vessels. Studies on the construction and equipment of oil tankers began in 1968. By 1971, definite requirements for the arrangement of tanks in large oil tankers had been worked out and were adopted by the IMCO assembly in that year.

IMCO's budget of about \$11 million does not allow it to finance oil-combating projects on a large scale.

The money is contributed by member governments, of which the largest single contributor is Liberia, paying

assessments of 55 million gross tonnage of merchant vessels.

Preventive action is largely the province of national governments said Yoshio Sasamura, a member of the IMCO secretariat who specializes in marine pollution.

An anti-pollution centre to operate an early-warning system for major oil spills in the Mediterranean was set up in December in Malta, financed by the United States.

Ships involved in accidents or sighting spillages of oil can radio reports to local radio stations or direct to the centre.

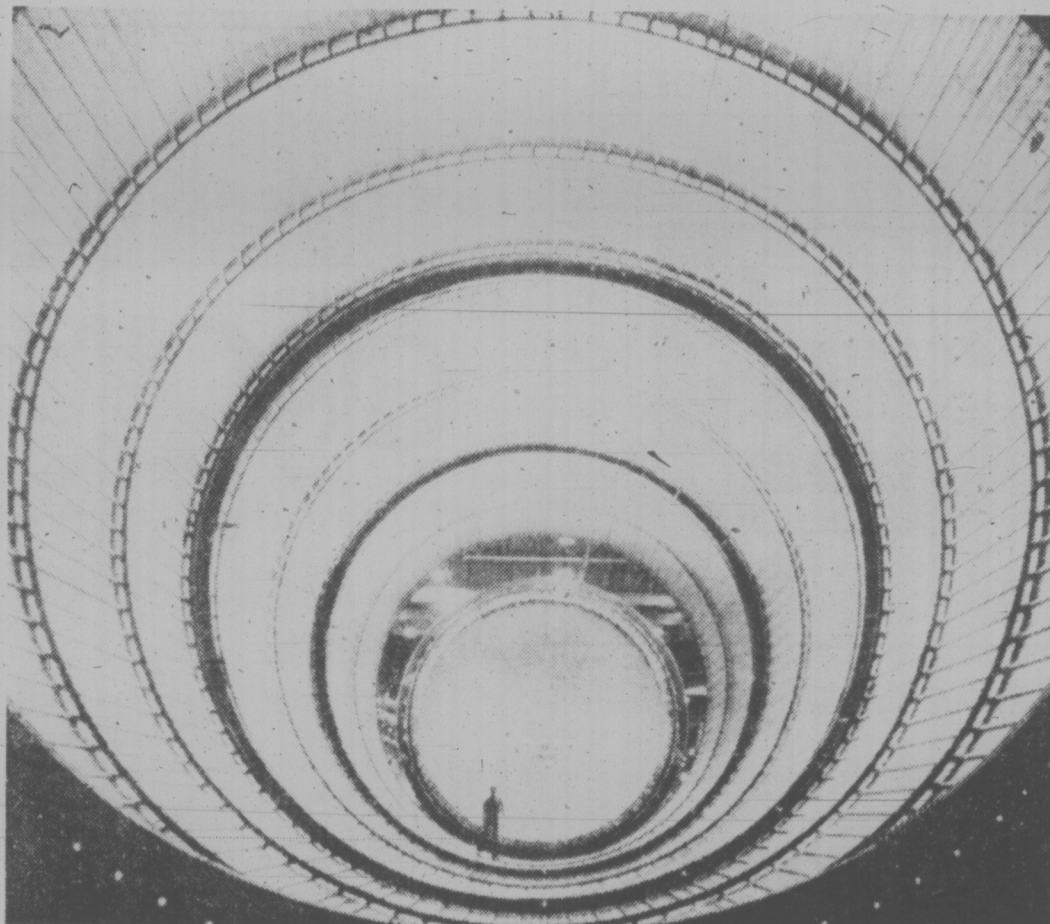
The centre in turn communicates information to national governments so that anti-pollution operations can be organized as quickly as possible.

The centre may become the prototype for other such centres around the world.

The United Nations Environment Program has taken measures to draw up "action plans" for five other threatened areas: the Caribbean, the Gulf, the Red Sea, the Atlantic off West Africa and the Straits of Malacca.

For many countries, however, IMCO's most important function is as an international forum in which international maritime problems can be discussed and standards continuously kept up-to-date.

Despite the length of time that IMCO conventions take to come into force international, many changes are implemented relatively quickly by major maritime nations through changes in their national law and regulations.



DWARFED worker walks inside one of 500 external fuel tanks being built at Michoud assembly centre in New Orleans for planned U.S. space shuttle. Tanks,

which cost more than \$2.5 million each, will carry over a million pounds of propellant to push the orbiter into space.

## Indians Win Skeleton Fight

## ENVIRONMENT BUDGET EYED

Sanich's staff environment committee may get its first budget this year but two aldermen aren't sold on the idea.

Ald. Sandy Noel told the environment committee Tuesday he couldn't support it at this time but agreed with other aldermen a budget should be prepared with facts supporting the expenditures.

"First you'll have a dollar then \$100 and pretty soon you'll have another whole department," Ald. David Paterson warned.

Mayor Ed Lum, however, said it may be a good idea to

have some money available to take advantage of Local Initiatives Program grants.

Ald. John Mika said the committee is now restricted to being an advisory body and should have funding to initiate projects.

"You can save a lot of bucks by cutting out the whole public works department," he added, tongue-in-cheek.

On the request of Dr. Bob Langford, retained as consultant biologist by Sanich, a program of priorities and costs will be prepared, listing land and waterways protection requirements.

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Indians in the Interior have won a fight to have custody of a 200-year-old Shuswap Indian skeleton now in the Kamloops museum.

Sam Bawli, provincial recreation and conservation minister, this week wrote the museum asking it to pack the skeletal remains for shipment.

Indians in the Kamloops area and members of the American Indian Movement had asked that the skeletal remains be given to local hands for "display and educational purposes."

Militant Indians began to protest display of the skeleton — an example of traditional Indian burial method of bodies in the fetal position — last Nov. 24 during a rally here.

The skeleton was unearthed in the Williams Lake area 20 years ago.

Willson, Kamloops, museum

## DEESEA SHIPS IN PORT

(All cargoes are forest products unless otherwise stated.)

Nanaimo-Pacific Ocean; Seaport; Duncan Bay—Desjardins, Hawaii.

## Public Announcement

Ottawa, February 7, 1977

The Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications Commission issued on February 3, 1977, a Notice of Public Hearing announcing that it would hold a public hearing commencing May 16, 1977, at L'Esplanade Laurier, 140 O'Connor Street, 20th Floor, West Tower, Ottawa, Ont. for the purpose of discussing the matter of Pay-TV in Canada.

The 105 submissions already received by the Commission following its Public Announcement of June 30, 1976, will form the basis for this hearing but the Commission invites further submissions on the issues enumerated in the above mentioned Notice of Public Hearing as well as any additional information which persons and organizations may wish to submit in order to update their existing submissions already filed. Such new information should be filed with the Commission on or before April 15, 1977.

Copies of this notice are available at the CRTC office in Ottawa, Ontario, at the regional offices of the CRTC in Montreal, Quebec and Vancouver, B.C.

Guy Lefebvre,  
Secretary General.



Canadian Radio-Television  
and Telecommunications  
Commission

Conseil de la radiodiffusion  
et des télécommunications  
canadiennes

## Music Exam Results Listed

Following practical examinations held in Victoria recently by the Royal Conservatory of Music, Toronto, successful candidates are announced as follows, listed in order of merit:

ARCT Piano, performer, First Class Honors, Linda R. Gould, Miranda T. Wong, Honors, Kelly C. Charlton, Barbara L. Wall, Teacher Honors, Janice M. Porter, Lynn M. Calder, Conditioned in Viva Voice (A) Pedagogic Principles, Cynthia A. Thompson, Conditioned in Technical Requirements and Sight Reading, Barbara E. Hatch.

Grade X Piano, Pass, Kelly A. McRae, Nancy E. Noden (equal), Grade IX Piano, Honors, Joni Jensen; Michelle N. McConachie, Miriam J. Morrison (equal); Catherine A. Yeomans, Pass, Rebecca Kelly, Grade VIII Piano, First Class Honors, Deborah C. Sumner, Susan E. Wright (equal), Honors, Wendy J. Bricker; Alexandra L. Hart, Neil Alexander, Teacher (equal); Mary E. L. Phillips, Stephanie Gibson, Barbara L. Rainford (equal), Pass; Pamela J. Hegedus, Paul W.

Taylor (equal), Fraser Ritchie, Wendy Halee, Grade VII Piano, First Class Honors, Catherine James; Jo-Anne M. Beeren, Pass, Andrew B. Muir.

Grade VI Piano, First Class Honors, Fiona A. Donald, Margaret Cheung; Margaret Chan, Leslie Honer, Judith A. Mossop (equal), Honors, Nancy Craig, Alison Wilkenbauer (equal), Kathy Edge, Mark Lewis (equal), Pass, Janet H. MacDonald; Denise K. Maloney.

Grade V Piano; First Class Honors, Leah Graham; Andrea Wyssler, Honors, Kelly Holmquist; Lana Chan, Sheri L. Craig, Dennis Lee, Marie D. Wallace (equal); Grace Baek, Rena L. Chow, Rose Rasmussen (equal); Geoffrey I. Cairns; Mary C. Angus; Sally Ko.

Grade IV Piano, First Class Honors, Lindsey E. Cairns, Brent Weeks (equal); Shauna L. Cavaye, Colleen M. Cole, Edward Lowe, Julia Quon, Roy Vincent (equal); Leanna Box, Nancy Kelly, Suzanne Scott (equal), Honors, Mark Freese, Hilary R. Wallis (equal); Agnes M. Chi, Lisa M. Stevens (equal); Robbyn

Finding, Kim Quon (equal); Darryl Whitworth; Caroline Harvey; Richard S. Lee; Christine S. Buyer, Pass, Laura B. Downs, Teresa Graham (equal).

Grade III Piano, First Class Honors, Marilyn Holland, Lucienne Ngai (equal); Karen L. Armitage, Marina Polak, Tronier Rink; Lisa Leung, Garth Low, Adrienne N. Simpson, Larry K. Tomlinson (equal), Honors, Jonathan Archer, Ingrid Lehwald (equal); Shelly Greene; Tracey L. Venti; Ian Abbott; Janine Norgaard; Sara J. Ballantyne, David A. Forbes, Garreth Morrison, Ross M. Smith (equal), Pass, Louise Rizzo, Jennifer Staub (equal); Catherine A. Weber; Loretta Adirkchner.

Grade II Piano, First Class Honors, Shingo Kawaguchi, E. Jennifer Wallis; Kathryn A. Baker, Tina Benn, Geraldine Cocco, Kristina Raine, Michael B. Rowley (equal); Cary Chow, Sherry L. Dillen (equal); Elizabeth Todd, Honors, Brian Love, Carolyn D. Taylor, David Welch (equal); Rhonda Sedgwick; Aime M. Hallett.

Grade I Piano, First Class Honors, Laura E. Kent; Maion Davies, Philippa Hooking (equal); Patricia Food, George Hudson, Karen Mason, Brenda Moss (equal); Dana Anderson, Kathleen R. Creswick (equal); Catherine Cheung, Helen Cheung; Anne Mason (equal); Jennifer M. Dean, Beth Fowler, Wanda McNeane, Lisa M. Voigt (equal); Catherine M. Dilgen, Janet A. Horsfall, Karen D. Zorn (equal), Honors, Romilly Cavanaugh, Owen Mountain, Sheryl Norrie; Helen E. Welele (equal); Geoffrey A. Roberts; Darcy Avram; Leah Bulcock, Tony F. Joe (equal); Patricia Hartman, Katharine Jennings (equal); Laurie Mallett.

Grade IX Organ, First Class Honors, Louise Holland, Grade II Violin, First Class Honors, Kenneth W. Roberts, Grade VIII Violoncello, First Class Honors, Lloyd G. Morn, Grade II Clarinet, Honors, Patricia C. Wallace, Grade VI Guitar, Pass, David J. Apicary, Grade VI Singing Honors, Liemnor L. Underwood.

## Charged Cripple Kills Self

MATESQUI (CP) — A 46-year-old paraplegic who was charged Feb. 7 with an attack on a prostitute committed suicide Tuesday at Matsqui Correctional Institute in this Fraser Valley community.

William John Baker of Vancouver took his own life by eating razor blades, police said.

After an initial appearance in Vancouver provincial court he had been remanded to Matsqui for a psychiatric examination.

Baker was accused of assaulting the 27-year-old woman, unlawful confinement, gross indecency and wounding.

He was alleged to have approached the woman in downtown Vancouver and she pushed him in his wheelchair to a suite as part of a \$30 sex deal.

In the suite she was knocked out with a frying pan and tied hand and foot with a rope. She was also gagged and parts of her body was burned with a cigarette, police said.



ACTRESS-DANCER Sheila McCarthy is an alluring member of the cast of the Belvoir production of 'Puttin' On the Ritz' which opens at the Gladstone Avenue cultural centre Friday for a two-week run. Sheila's impressive list of credits includes dancing across Canada with Felix Follets for three years, roles in Anne of Green Gables, Johnny Belinda and Kronberg 1382 at Charlottetown and in Victoria most recently, the role of 'Miss Cerebral Palsy' in the Bastion production of 'Crevice' at The Belvoir. She studied dance with Alan and Blanche Lund and the National Ballet for 13 years and began her professional career at the Charlottetown Festival at the age of 15.

THE CHINESE VILLAGE RESTAURANT

New Year's Greetings from your host Jack Lee

**'Gung Hay Fat Choy'**

Our special New Year's dinner served during this period will include:

Chinese Sun Nui Soup	Butterfly Stuffed Prawns
Sin Nui Gai (New Year Chicken)	Goo Loo Pork Loin
Lo Han Lai (all vegetable New Year specialty)	
Barbecued Gold Coin Beef	Tea
SPECIAL CHINESE-NEW YEAR PASTRY PREPARED IN OUR OWN KITCHEN FOR THIS TRADITIONAL FEAST	

REGULAR MENU ALSO AVAILABLE

JACK LEE IS PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THE MINTING OF THE NINTH COIN IN HIS CONTINUING SERIES OF COMMEMORATIVE CHINESE ZODIAC GOOD LUCK COINS. YOU CAN RECEIVE THIS SPECIALLY MINTED GOOD LUCK COIN WITH HIS COMPLIMENTS DURING THE CELEBRATION OF THE BEGINNING OF THE YEAR OF THE SNAKE AT THE CHINESE VILLAGE RESTAURANT, COMMENCING FEBRUARY 18th.

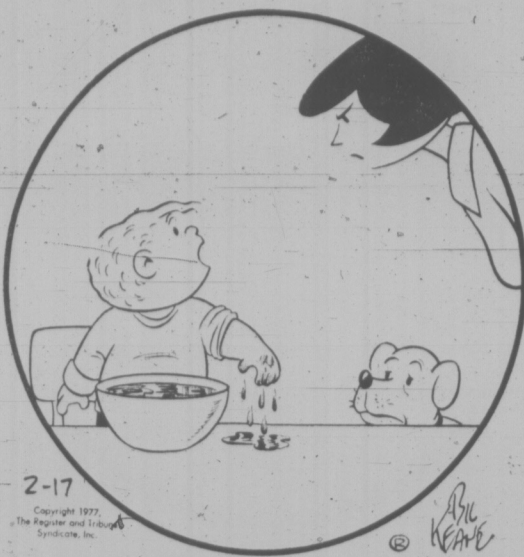
**Jack Lee's**

**CHINESE VILLAGE RESTAURANT**

755 FINLAYSON ST.  
RESERVATIONS PHONE 384-8151  
AMPLE PARKING ACROSS FROM MAYFAIR SHOPPING CENTRE



## FAMILY CIRCLE



2-17  
Copyright 1977  
The Register and Tribune  
Syndicate, Inc.

"I was just testin' to see if the jello is done enough to eat."

## DENNIS THE MENACE



"I HAD A GOOD FIGHT GOIN' FOR AWHILE... BUT THEY DECIDED TO KISS AND MAKE UP, AND NOW IT'S LONESOME AROUND HERE."

## CATHY



## HAGAR



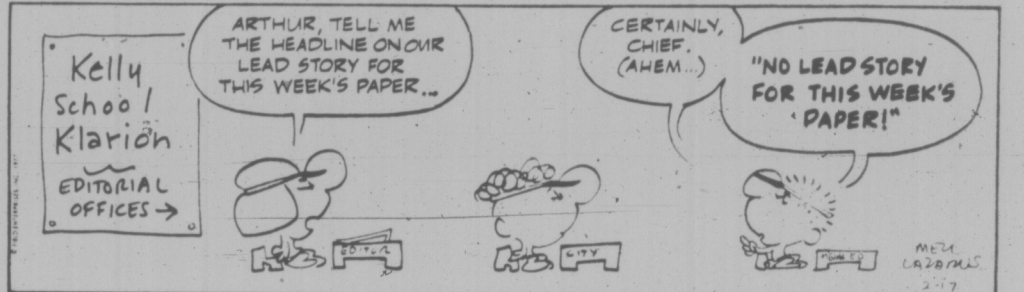
## PEANUTS



## BROOM-HILDA



## MISS PEACH



## B.C.



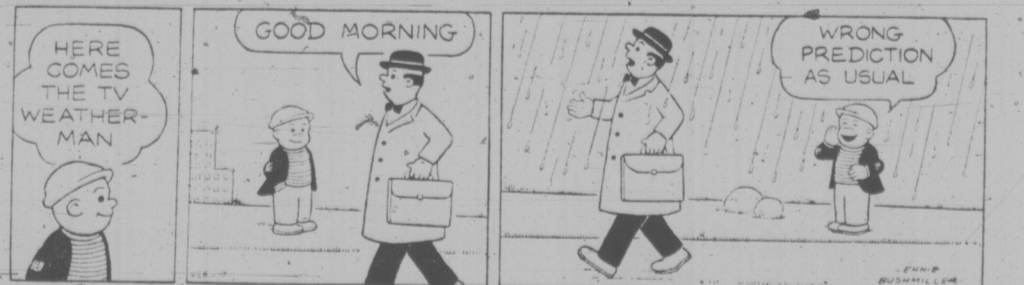
## WIZARD OF ID



## APARTMENT 3-G



## NANCY



## MARK TRAIL



## The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

As more or less of a principle, the minimum number of trumps required for a game contract in a suit is eight, and the most favorable distribution is four in dummy and four in declarer's hand.

But, on occasion, one finds himself playing a game contract with four trumps in his own hand and only three in dummy. In these deals, delicate handling is usually required. Today's deal serves as an illustration of this theme.

**NORTH**  
♦ KQ10  
♥ 432  
♦ QJ107  
♠ A104

**WEST** **EAST**  
♦ 8743 — ♦ 95  
♥ AKQ85 ♥ J97  
♦ 9 ♦ 8652  
♦ Q75 ♦ J986

**SOUTH**  
♦ A J62  
♥ 106  
♦ AK43  
♠ K32

The bidding:  
North East South West  
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass  
2 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass  
Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠.

In terms of theory, North, having a "flat" minimum opening bid, should probably have rebid one notrump instead of raising spades. South

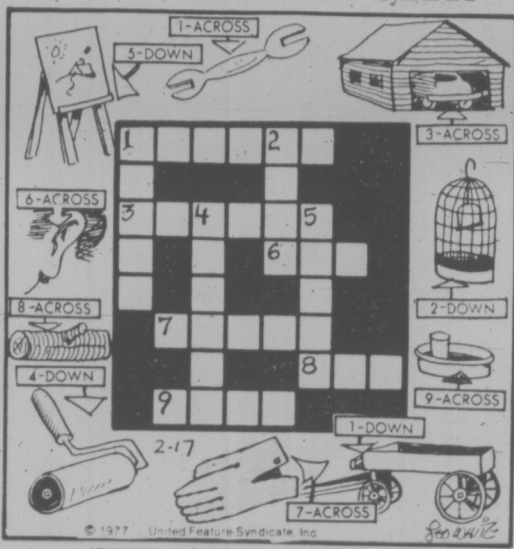
might then have bid three notrump — and had East guessed to lead a heart, the defenders would have taken the first five tricks. When North actually raised to two spades, South contracted for game in spades.

After cashing the king and queen of hearts at tricks one and two, West continued with the ace of hearts at trick three. If declarer had ruffed this trick, he would have been defeated. Undoubtedly he next would have cashed three top trumps, hoping that the six outstanding trumps were divided 3-3. West would then be left with the last trump in the deck, which he would use to ruff the second diamond lead, and cash his remaining hearts.

Instead of ruffing the third heart lead, South simply discarded his losing club, conceding the trick to West. It didn't matter what West led next. If he played a fourth heart, dummy would ruff with the king of spades. South's own trump length would now be preserved, with four trump leads picking up West's trumps.

And if West, to trick four, led anything but a heart, declarer's contract would also be assured: four spade tricks, four diamonds and two clubs. Thus declarer, by declining to ruff the third heart lead, retained control of a shaky trump suit — and, simultaneously, eliminated any possible criticism of North's raise to two spades.

## LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: 1-ACROSS: WAGON, 2-ACROSS: CAGE, 4-ACROSS: ROLLER, 5-ACROSS: EASEL. 1-DOWN: EAR, 7-DOWN: GLOVE, 8-DOWN: LOG, 9-DOWN: TRAY, 10-DOWN: GARAGE.

## YOUR HOROSCOPE

Astrological Forecast for Friday, February 18

By SYDNEY OMARR

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Strive to get style, policies across—no time for taking back seat. Imprint beliefs—maintain faith in your own ability, vision. Finish project. Refuse to be "bought off" by one who is envious, petty and wants to see you fall on your face.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): New Moon highlights desire, fulfillment, settling of differences, friendship, creative urge that finds outlet. New starts in new directions are featured. Accent independence of thought, action. Love is in picture and a Leo could prove it.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): New Moon spotlights the way you relate to superiors, your ambitions, standing in community. Promotion due as you handle added responsibility. Follow-through on hunch—learn by teaching. Aquarian plays significant role.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 21): New Moon aspects highlight journeys, special reading material, spiritual insights. You shake off lethargy—you get proverbial second chance. Social contacts increase. There now is greater opportunity for happiness. Grab it!

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): You get involved. Nothing is half-way. Superficial relationship falls by wayside. Meaningful association "heats up." Aquarius, Taurus persons figure prominently. Money, tax matters, co-operative financial efforts command attention.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Study Leo message. Accent ability to sway public opinion. Be analytical, especially in connection with legal matters. Gemini, Sagittarius persons figure in scenario. Do plenty of listening, observing. Someone is going to drop a major hint.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You locate missing object, improve surroundings, get major point across—and you develop better relationship with one who shares your interests. Taurus, Scorpio individuals could play important roles in scenario.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Emotional responses could out-weigh logical reactions. Member of opposite sex is very much in picture. Key is to see clearly, to be romantic without being foolish, to be creative, open-minded without being gullible. Lunar aspect indicates added popularity, especially with young people.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Practical issues dominate, including property improvement, taxes, ability to successfully close business transaction. Older individual is willing to lend benefit of experience. Where money is concerned, you may have to arrange that on your own!

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You can be rid of burden. A relative will aid in putting together puzzle pieces. Finish rather than initiate projects, policies. Aries, Libra figure prominently. Short trip is featured—don't confuse messenger with message.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Accent on new ways of promoting assets, of getting most from efforts and more for your money. Another Aquarian—and a Leo—figure prominently. Refuse to be bogged down with losing proposition. Insist on a "performance clause."

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Lunar cycle high—judgment, intuition are on target. Follow through on knowledge gained in recent past. By teaching, you also will learn. New Moon in your sign coincides with time when you gain more recognition, when you imprint style and gain accolades from some who previously were "skeptics."

**IF FEBRUARY 18TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY**, you are emotional, dramatic, have an abundance of personal magnetism. When you walk on stage—or into a room—people are aware of your presence. Aries, Libra individuals play important roles in your life. You are impulsive, affectionate and opposite sex tends to "spoil" you. September will be an outstanding month for you in 1977, a year featuring accomplishment, responsibility, prominence. If single, you could marry. If married, there could be an addition to family.

## FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Each letter in this alphabetic stands for a different digit.

It's all very simple. You only have to assess SALES correctly.

NO  
DEAL  
DAD  
NO

SALES

(Answer tomorrow)  
Yesterday's answer: Madge 18 years (Stan 16).

## CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

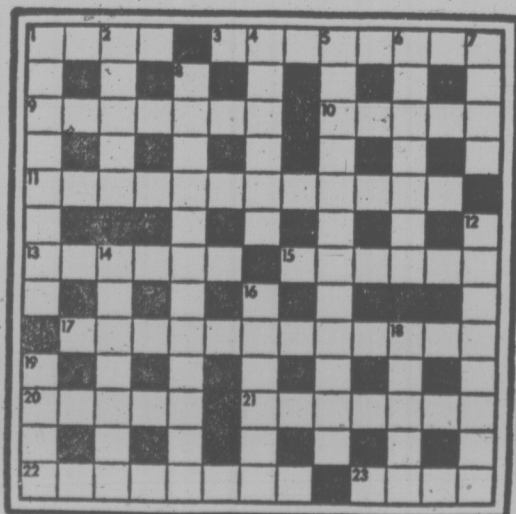
**ACROSS**  
6 Volumes  
7 Below  
9 Began  
10 Also-ran  
12 Small-minded  
13 Firm friends  
15 Low-tide

**DOWN**  
11 Inert  
21 Heron  
22 Matador  
1 Towel  
15 Matron  
16 Denial  
17 Error  
20 Gas

**CLUES**

**Across**  
1 Ill-considered evidence of a feverish disposition (4)  
3 Acquits the sailor and finds the right answer (8)  
4 A facial expression—a sinister one (7)  
10 Mouth a letter (5)  
11 When the mail arrives from Russia? (2,5,3)  
13 Former forward, and a very good one too (6)  
15 A child-of-the pen (6)  
17 To which to have a peaceful dip? (7,5)  
20 Some taunt I live up to (5)  
21 It's just retribution (7)  
22 Doubtless people do! (4,4)  
23 An error in the field (4)

**Down**  
1 A dredger-to-be-considered (8)  
2 Reacted like a startled horse and threw (5)  
4 Bather in difficulty may get out of it (6)  
5 Parts of the barracks not hussies thought! (7,5)  
6 It's useless shielding a bad crook (7)  
7 Dash out for fish (4)  
8 Become an apprentice—editor perhaps? (4,8)  
12 Rises to announce the exhibition's ready for opening? (6,2)  
14 Traipse around for some money (5)  
16 The first to reach a sporting conclusion (6)  
18 Support the breaking of a lease (5)  
19 Handy aid to warmth (4)



SOLUTION FRIDAY



























200 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

BEACON HILL PLAZA

151 ST. ANDREW AND 140 DOUGLAS  
Beacon and Simcoe  
Across from beautiful Beacon Hill Park.  
Well designed apartment with built-in fireplace, cathedral ceiling tiles and cedar roof, trellises and arbours.  
Creative landscaping and courtyard.  
Underground parking.  
2-BDRM., 1-BDRM., STUDIOS  
LUXURIOUS IN SPACE  
BY APPOINTMENT.  
384-5242

VILLAGE OAKS

2125 Oak Bay Avenue  
Luxury suites. Excellent Oak Bay location. Two- and three-bedroom suites, deep pile carpet throughout, en-suite bathrooms, drapes, stove, fridge, dishwasher, garbage disposal, 1300-1800 sq. ft. Under parking. Resident manager. Available immediately. Priced to rent from \$410.00 to \$525.00.

For further information call: BROWN BROS. on BLANCHARD 385-8771 (anytime)

NOW RENTING WYCHURCH COURT

(1037 WYCHURCH AVE.)  
Available for February 1, located in Esquimalt next to the city hall. Large, bright one- and two-bedroom suites from \$205-\$225 for one bedroom and \$275-\$300 for two bedrooms. Please call for appointment to view at 383-0571.

For further information call: BROWN BROS. on BLANCHARD 385-8771 (anytime)

Royal Graham

2548 Graham St.  
1 bedroom \$205-\$220  
Quiet locality  
Close to stores and bus  
No pets.  
Please call  
Resident Managers,  
Mr. and Mrs. Brant  
382-8454.  
Chateau Rockland  
Apartments Ltd.

CHATEAU VICTORIA

VICTORIA'S DOWNTOWN HOTEL AND APARTMENT COMPLEX.  
1 BEDROOM apartments available from \$225  
PLEASE PHONE 382-4221

JAMES BAY AND ESQUIMALT LOCATIONS

For immediate occupancy also March 1st, modern apartments, controlled entrances, cable, car parking, laundry facilities etc. Sorry no pets. Bays welcome. Some locations.  
Bachelor from \$168.00  
1 bedroom from \$225.00  
2 bedroom from \$275.00  
For information or appointment to view call 382-9578.

EXECUTIVE TOWNHOUSES

Rockland Road, one block from 13th Street. Three-bedroom, luxury townhouses featuring brick, fireplace, 19 cu. ft. frost-free fridge, washer and dryer, air conditioner, built-in vacuum, dishwasher, \$250 per month, phone 385-8771 to view.

ADIRAD'S SQUARE

1355 Esquimalt Rd.  
1-bedroom suites from \$200, 2-bedroom from \$250. Fridge, stove, cable, car parking, covered parking, laundry facilities, washer and dryer on each floor. Elevator to underground parking. Children welcome. No pets. For viewing phone 382-9578 or 385-8771.

PARLIAMENT BLDGS. 1 BLOCK

One 1-bedroom duplex, 774 sq. ft., 100 sq. ft. apartment, 100 sq. ft. studio, in small new building with underground parking, controlled access, frost-free fridge, stove, cable, car parking, covered parking, laundry facilities, washer and dryer on each floor. Elevator to underground parking. Children welcome. No pets. For viewing phone 382-9578 or 385-8771.

VALBURN COURT 3150 JUTLAND

1300-1800 sq. ft. 3-bedroom, 1300-1800 sq. ft. 2-bedroom, 1300-1800 sq. ft. 1-bedroom, 1300-1800 sq. ft. studio, in small new building with underground parking, controlled access, frost-free fridge, stove, cable, car parking, covered parking, laundry facilities, washer and dryer on each floor. Elevator to underground parking. Children welcome. No pets. For viewing phone 382-9578 or 385-8771.

TRIPLE-FOR MARCH 15

3 bedrooms, fireplace, new fridge and stove, \$320.00. 2 bedrooms, fireplace, new fridge and stove, \$275.00. 1 bedroom, fireplace, new fridge and stove, \$225.00. For viewing phone 382-9578 or 385-8771.

BALMORAL AND HAMBERS

1300-1800 sq. ft. 3-bedroom, 1300-1800 sq. ft. 2-bedroom, 1300-1800 sq. ft. 1-bedroom, 1300-1800 sq. ft. studio, in small new building with underground parking, controlled access, frost-free fridge, stove, cable, car parking, covered parking, laundry facilities, washer and dryer on each floor. Elevator to underground parking. Children welcome. No pets. For viewing phone 382-9578 or 385-8771.

ONE BEDROOM SUITE, 1312-65

near downtown, w to w corridor and heat available. March 1st, no children or pets. \$395.00.

LARGE DELUXE 1 AND 2-BEDROOM SUITE, SEAVIEW, JAMES BAY

385-8771

200 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

BROWN BROS. on BLANCHARD

"People Helping People"  
TWO-BEDROOM SUITES  
\$200.18, 5 Avon Court, 40 Vancover St., elderly person preferred.  
\$217.57, 309 Duport Villa, 345 Michigan St., available Mar. 1.  
\$243.00, Elly Manor, 837 Elly St., available Mar. 1, children welcome.  
\$192.79, 3121 Fernwood Ave., available Mar. 1, children welcome.  
\$280.00-\$295.00, Gordreau Apartments, 126, 131, 133 Gorge Road East, Pool, sauna.  
\$280.00-\$295.00, Manchester Court, 55 Manchester St.  
\$295.00-\$310.00, Redwood Park, 155, 157 Gorge Road East, Pool, sauna.  
\$310.00-\$325.00, Pandale Place, 1388 Pandale Ave., available Mar. 1.  
\$275.00-\$280.00, Wychurch Court, 1037 Wychurch Ave.  
\$184.72, 104 Royal Commodore, 715 Vancouver St., available Mar. 1.  
\$250.00-\$265.00, Village Oaks, 2125 Oak Bay Ave., Two- and three-bedroom suites.  
\$280.00, 302-322 Johnson St., W-W carpeting, covered parking.  
\$250.00, 201-225 Johnson St., W-W carpeting, covered parking.  
\$395.00, 111-180 McKenzie Ave., 1300-1800 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms, children welcome.  
ONE-BEDROOM SUITES  
\$202.08, 404 Lady Essex, 270 Simcoe St., available Mar. 1.  
\$192.79, 407 Lady Essex, 270 Simcoe St., available Mar. 1.  
\$197.28, 404 Antrim Court, 2310 Quadra St.  
\$217.57, 309 Duport Villa, 345 Michigan St.  
\$198.00, Elly Manor, 837 Elly St., available Mar. 1.  
\$205.00-\$210.00, Gordreau Apartments, 126, 131, 133 Gorge Road East, Pool, sauna.  
\$172.50, 306 Greenleafs Apts., 2523 Wark St.  
\$156.59, 6 Gorton Manor, 530 Quadra St.  
\$204.17, 408 Antrim Court, 2310 Quadra St.  
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## Gordon Urges Oil Takeover

**Times News Service**  
WASHINGTON — Former finance minister Walter Gordon says Canada should nationalize the subsidiaries of international oil companies operating within its borders.

Gordon, a prominent Canadian nationalist, said Wednesday such a move is the least the Canadian government should do to retrieve sovereignty over its economy.

He was speaking at a seminar on 20th-century Canadian culture, part of an 11-week symposium sponsored by the Association for Canadian Studies in the United States with the co-operation of the U.S. government and the Canadian Embassy.

Gordon said he feels the House of Commons should pass a resolution asking foreign owners of the largest Canadian subsidiary companies to transfer control to Canadians over a number of years.

He said such a move would not require legislation. It would only affect about 30 companies, would leave it up to the foreign owners how to sell their shares to Canadians and would allow plenty of time to work things out.

"The cost to the Canadian purchasers of control of these

30 or so companies has been estimated at about \$15 billion payable over a 10-year period," Gordon said. "This is clearly within the financial capability of Canadians."

However, the Canadian government has shown no interest in such a proposal.

"If this lack of interest continues, then I believe that Canada should at least nationalize the larger foreign-controlled oil companies in the country," he said.



GORDON  
... no credibility

## ONLY MILITARY COUNTS: DEPUTY

CALGARY (CP) — Canada must be ready to defend its resources by military means if necessary, Vice-Admiral Robert H. Falls, deputy chief of defence staff, said Wednesday.

In an address to the Canadian Club, Admiral Falls said he believes that military power is the only power worth counting "when the chips are down."

"I do not see Doomsday as inevitable, but I do believe we

will have to exert ourselves more energetically than in the past if we wish to maintain our control... over our share of the world's resources."

Referring to Alvin Toffler's book *Future Shock*, Admiral Falls said the author sees the Western industrialized world in a state of crisis as evidenced by urban decay, poor health care, imminent shortages of energy and ineffective educational systems.

## Canada, EEC Near Atom Pact

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada and the European Economic Community (EEC) are reported near agreement on safeguards that would permit resumption of Canadian nuclear sales to Europe.

An official in the EEC office here said Wednesday after talks with Canadian officials there appears to be agreement on a package that could overcome difficulties posed by France.

The agreement would replace an old one with Euratom — an agency of the EEC — and would include stronger safeguards against nuclear explosion that Canada has been demanding since India used Canadian-supplied material to explode a device in 1974.

West Germany and Italy are customers for Canadian uranium and the former is said to be in difficulties because Canada stopped all European deliveries in December pending new safeguard agreements.

An agreement covering the whole EEC is necessary because once Canadian uranium arrives in one community country it can freely move to any other.

The negotiations have been in difficulties over France from the start.

## Banks Steal Customers?

OTTAWA (CP) — A group representing automobile dealers said Wednesday some chartered banks use confidential information to steal customers for car leasing companies with which the banks are connected.

The Federation of Automobile Dealer Associations, a countrywide organization, told the Senate banking committee its members now go to banks to finance cars they lease.

Terry Yates, a Hamilton, Ont., car dealer, told the committee of an instance in Toronto in

which a member of his association lost a customer to a company owned 41 per cent by the Bank of Montreal. The customer's name had been supplied to the bank as part of a credit check.

The federation opposes proposed changes in the Bank Act which would permit the banks full involvement in the leasing companies. They now are limited to 50-per-cent financial participation.

The group says participation permitted should be cut to 25 per cent. Increased participation would squeeze car dealers out of the vehicle-leas-

ing business and prices would eventually rise.

Yates said that when banks began auto financing in 1967 after the last review of the Bank Act — the act is reviewed every 10 years — credit costs initially fell. But as the banks took a larger share of the market, credit costs rose.

He said that in Hamilton, the Imperial Bank of Commerce charges 14 per cent for a car loan compared with 13.81 per cent charged by General Motors Acceptance Corp., a finance company owned by GM.

Committee chairman Salter Hayden, (L. Ontario), once an active director of the Bank of Nova Scotia, and now an honorary director, objected to the group's assertion that banks have a conflict of interest.

"The phrase that is most greatly used and abused is conflict of interest," he said. "Just because the group had presented one case of possible abuse, 'one swallow does not a summer make.'"

"Every dealer I've spoken to has given me like examples," said Yates.

## Stock Plot Expose Blocked By Conflicting Testimony

### BELL FACES MAJOR PROBE

OTTAWA (CP) — The restrictive Trade Practices Commission said Wednesday that it plans to initiate "a major investigation under the Combines Investigation Act into Bell Canada's ownership of Northern Telecom Ltd."

The investigation would determine whether the relationship is in the public's interest, commission vice-chairman Luc Couture said.

Couture said the investigation was prompted by a recent government report recommending that Bell dissolve its ties with Northern Telecom, formerly Northern Electric.

MONTREAL (CP) — Efforts by the Quebec organized crime inquiry to expose a stock manipulation plot were further complicated Wednesday with conflicting testimony between businessman Mitchell Bronfman and his former stockbroker.

In his last scheduled appearance before the inquiry, Bronfman, 41, denied he had traded stock of the Alberta-based New Gateway Oils and Minerals or authorized any-

one to trade in his name.

He said he never received revenues from, or information about, the stocks traded from his account at the Montreal brokerage firm Grant Johnston. He also denied he ever wished to buy a controlling interest in New Gateway.

"The stock market is not a place I'm very fond of," said Bronfman, who is related to the Bronfman family which controls the Seagram empire. Earlier in the day stock-

broker Paul Michelin testified that Bronfman had been an active trader in New Gateway stocks from 1965 to 1968 and that he used to telephone his client to confirm trades made on Bronfman's behalf.

However, under questioning the 37-year-old stockbroker said it was possible that alleged underworld financier William Obront and Obront's longtime friend, Harry Workman, may have placed orders in Bronfman's account.

Comfort for your bedroom,  
sale prices for your budget.  
You get them at Eaton's.



# EATON'S

BUYLINE 388-4373 Store Hours Daily: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.  
Thurs. and Fri. Shop 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

## home fashion sale

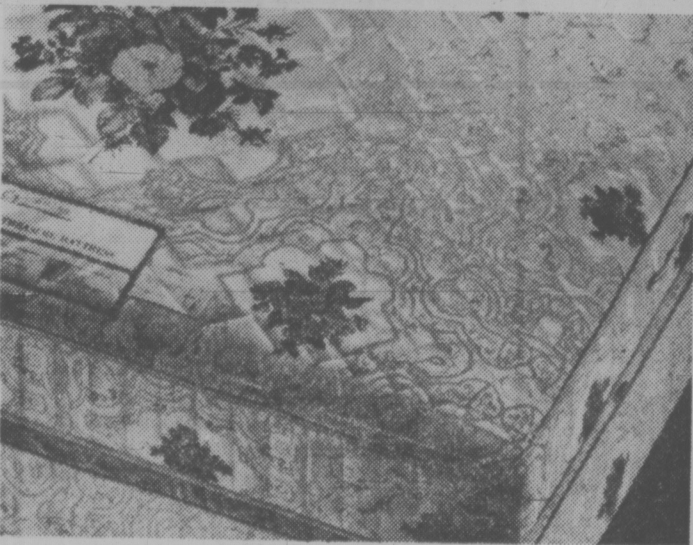
Haddon Hall 'Ambassador'  
sleep sets on special now

### 199<sup>99</sup>

twin, 2-pce.

Enjoy dependable comfort from Haddon Hall at sale prices from Eaton's. You get luxurious cushioned comfort on top-quality construction, tested and approved by Eaton's Research Bureau. Has layers of sisal, felt and simfoam with gold color rayon damask cover micro-quilted to urethane foam, firm foundation plus many other features.

Double, 2-pce. set	249.99
Queen, 2-pce. set	299.99
Twin, mattress only	119.99
Double, mattress only	139.99



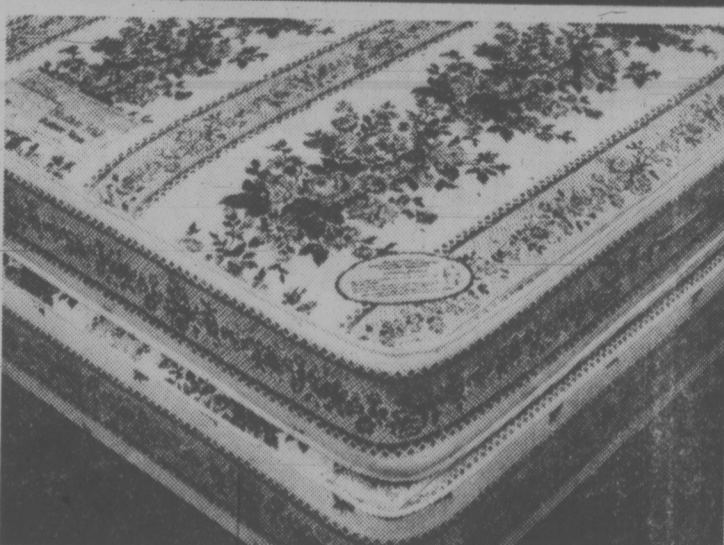
Simmons Treasure sleep set  
value priced at Eaton's

### 2-pce. twin 179<sup>99</sup>

Good value from Eaton's featuring adjusto-rest coil construction; sisal insulation and felt padding; rayon cover micro-quilted to urethane foam. Coil spring foundation.

Double, 2-pce. set	209.99	Twin, mattress only	99.99
Queen, 2-pce. set	289.99	Double, mattress only	119.99

BUYLINE 388-4373.



Choose a 'Posture Form'  
sleep set now on sale

### 2-pce. twin 169<sup>99</sup>

You get coil spring mattress, insulated with sisal, padded with felt. Cotton mirror-glaze cover is multi-quilted to urethane foam. Torsion bar foundation. All at Eaton's special sale price now.

Double, 2-pce. set	199.99	Twin, mattress only	94.99
Queen, 2-pce. set	259.99	Double, mattress only	114.99



Get our savings on a  
'Dreamland' continental bed

### set 149<sup>99</sup>

Available singly or in pairs at savings. Has coil-spring mattress, cotton mirror-glaze cover multi-quilted to felt, and firm coil foundation. 6 legs — pair, 289.99

Bedroom Furniture, Dept. 278,  
Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Store Hours Daily: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thurs. and Fri. Shop 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.



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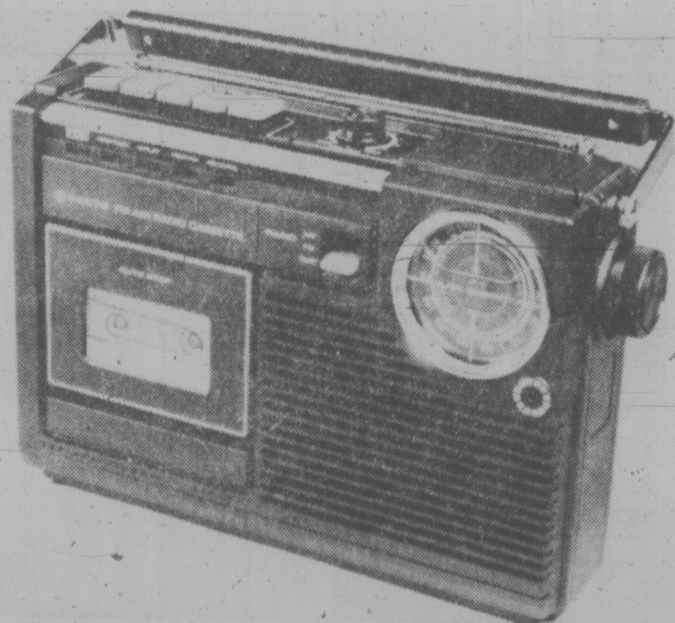
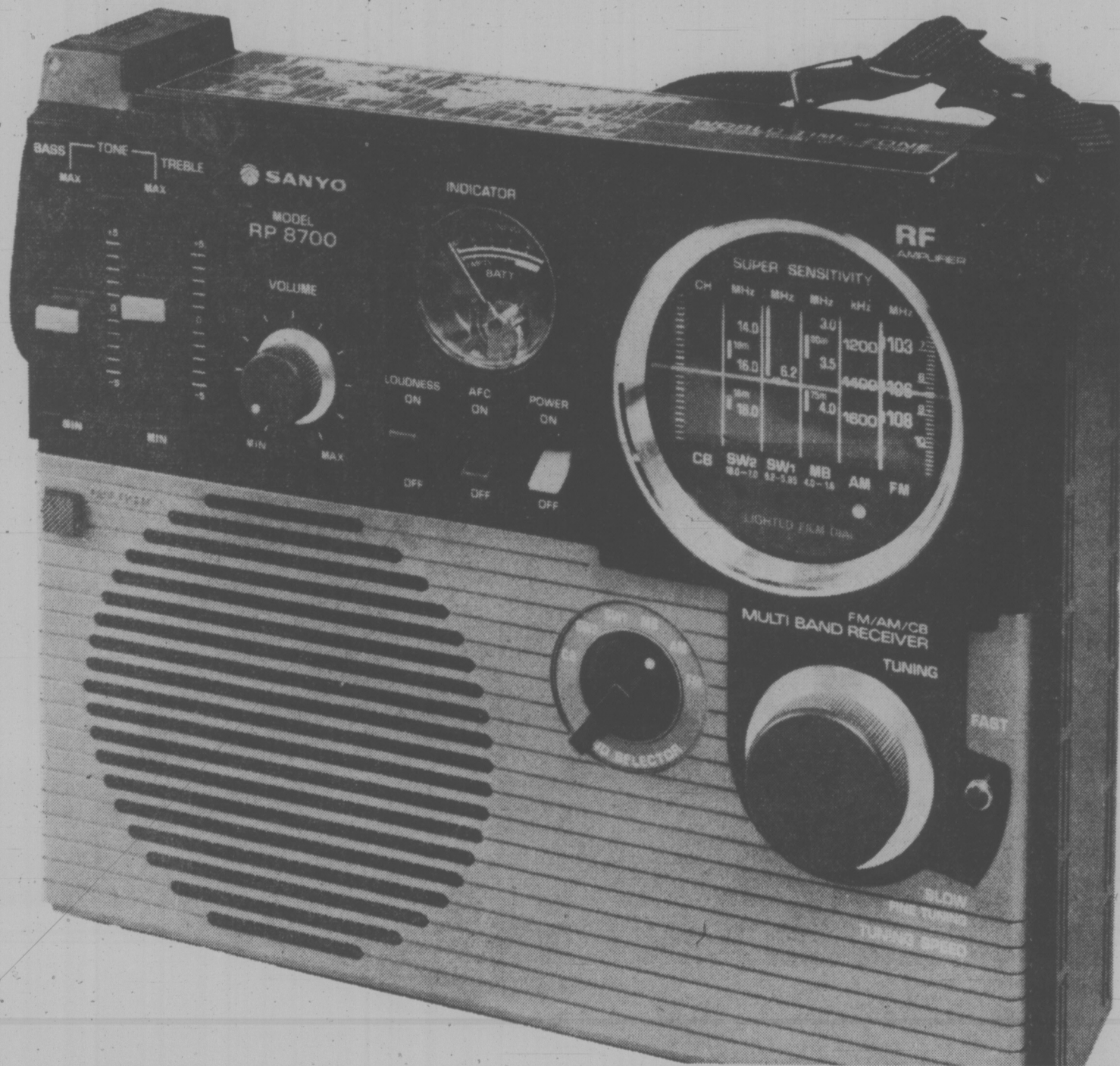
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- Magical World Roger Whittaker L.P. 3.97 8-track 4.97
- Roger Roger Whittaker L.P. 4.97 8-track 5.97
- Live in Canada Roger Whittaker L.P. 8.57 8-track 8.97
- Reflections of Love Roger Whittaker L.P. 4.97 8-track 5.97

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- A Star Is Born Barbra Streisand L.P. 6.57 8-track 6.97
- And Other Musical Instruments Barbra Streisand L.P. 4.97 8-track 5.97
- Barbra Joan Streisand Barbra Streisand L.P. 4.97 8-track 5.97
- Butterfly Barbra Streisand L.P. 5.97 8-track 6.97
- Greatest Hits Barbra Streisand L.P. 5.97 8-track 6.97
- Lazy Afternoon Barbra Streisand L.P. 5.97 8-track 6.97
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## CIVIL SERVICE WEEK 3 DAYS—VANDER ZALM

Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm said Wednesday it is difficult to get more than two-and-a-half or three days worth of work out of the civil service.

The minister's claim was made while discussing the need for higher productivity in all sectors of the economy.

Vander Zalm's suggestion that some civil servants are shirkers was made during a speech to the Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

He drew an angry response today from a B.C. Government Employees' Union spokesman.

"It's typical of a minister looking for a scapegoat when his programs are not working," said BCGEU assistant general secretary Cliff Andstein.

Andstein said Vander Zalm's comment "is so absurd it is hardly worth commenting on."

The minister had made the identical charge on previous occasions and, when challenged, has been unable to substantiate his charges, Andstein said.

He said there are procedures laid down by contract for disciplining employees who are not performing to an adequate standard.

"It is unfair for the minister to make a general charge like this. It undermines morale."

"How does he measure productivity in a mental hospital or among those crews working around the clock to keep highways open? The mental hospitals are working and the highways are open. People are doing their jobs."

He said the union would repeat its earlier request to Vander Zalm that he substantiate his charge.

Vander Zalm, questioned today, said he has had various tests done and "it

(productivity) is all over the boards."

In some programs "highly, we're lucky to get as much as three days a week."

The minister did not identify the programs but said a "plethora" of agencies all doing essentially the same job is a non-productive system.

Vander Zalm said job security in the civil service is far beyond anything in private enterprise and said "there is an awareness of this."

"It could affect some civil servants, but not all."

The minister said he intends to follow through on the question of productivity and predicted there will be "much more on this later."

Vander Zalm stressed he was not talking about all civil servants and said in many areas they are effective and efficient.

For what Vander Zalm had to say about Victoria, see Page 2.

## Mystery Poison Kills Birds

PORT MOODY (CP) Residents of this community at the head of Burrard Inlet have been warned not to handle ducks affected by a mysterious pollutant.

At least seven waterbirds have been killed and scores of others affected by the spill that has not yet been identified.

Gary Kaiser, chief of the waterfowl section of the Canadian Wildlife Service, said Wednesday that he advised residents not to handle the affected birds, and if they had, "to wash their hands well afterwards."

He said the advice was a precaution because the substance hadn't been identified.

Kaiser said the substance is spread thinly on top of the water and doesn't appear to be bunker or diesel oil. It is colorless and has a strange odor.

He said the substance appeared to be coming from a Port Moody storm drain outlet and said absorbent pads were placed at the outlet. Source of the substance was not immediately known.

## GOV'T PRESSURE MOUNTS

# CBC Under Fire Over Separatism

By IAIN HUNTER  
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Pressure is increasing on the federal government to intervene in Canadian Broadcasting Corporation operations to ensure that the CBC, and particularly the French-language Radio Canada, doesn't aid the separatist cause in Quebec.

And there are signs that Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau is considering such action.

The latest indication came Wednesday night when Mitchell Sharp, who as a former government House leader and external affairs minister carries considerable weight in the Liberal caucus, openly attacked the corporation for its failure to promote Canadian unity — traditionally regarded as one of the CBC's responsibilities.

"What is the CBC, owned and paid for by Canadian taxpayers, doing to help to break down the barriers surrounding the two solitudes and to promote harmony and understanding?" Sharp demanded at a dinner in his honor in Toronto.

"My observation is, bloody little, either the English or the French network," he snapped.

Government estimates, tabled in the Commons Wednesday, say the CBC will increase spending in the 1977-78 fiscal year by \$31 million to reach \$467 million.

The expenditures represent a 12-per-cent increase from 1975-77 and a 40-per-cent increase from 1975-76.

The bulk of the rise for the fiscal year starting April 1 will be absorbed by the programming budget, up to \$323.6 million from \$282.4 million.

Spending estimates for the CBC include its French and English services for both radio and television.

Sharp's remarks follow a motion presented to the Commons earlier this month by Quebec Liberal MP Hal Herbert (Vaudeville) calling on the government to threaten to cut the CBC's budget increase this year as a means of forcing the corporation to weed

See "SEPARATIST" Page 2



**KEEW DRAWCAB**, or Backward Week to the uninitiated, was held at the YMCA nursery school in Minneapolis Wednesday, and David Winecoff and Alexander Dashe found it didn't affect their painting style at all. Their teacher said it helped break the monotony of winter.

## Pilots Found Guilty Of Contempt Charges

## AMIN OPPONENTS DIE IN CRASH

NAIROBI, Kenya (CP) — The Anglican archbishop of Uganda and two government ministers accused of plotting against President Idi Amin were killed in a car crash Wednesday after what the Ugandan government said was an apparent attempt to overpower the driver.

The International Commission of Jurists in Geneva termed the deaths an assassination and said that the "pretext that they were killed in a motor accident will deceive no one."

The Uganda radio said the black archbishop, Janani Luvum, Internal Affairs

Minister Charles Oboto-Otumbo and Lt.-Col. Orinayo Ornyama, the minister of lands and water resources, were being driven from the international conference centre in Kampala to an officer's mess a few hundred yards away for questioning.

The archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Donald Coggan, said in London that he was horrified by the death of Archbishop Luvum—a "dear friend"—and did not believe the allegations that he was involved in a plot to overthrow Amin.

Radio Uganda said a government investigation was planned.

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Air Line Pilots Association (CALPA) and three top union leaders have been found in contempt of court and fined for pilot work stoppages during a national air crisis last June.

Mr. Justice A. A. Cattanauch of the Federal Court of Canada ruled in a decision issued late Wednesday that CALPA and the union leaders did not do all they could to ensure compliance with a court injunction ordering pilots back to work during the national air strike.

The Federal Court judge ordered CALPA to pay \$5,000 and CALPA president Ken Mailey \$1,000. Robert MacKinnon, another top union official, was fined \$750 and Norman Foster, a Toronto local leader, was ordered to pay \$500.

If the union leaders do not pay their fines within 45 days, they will be liable to 30-day jail terms, the judge said.

In his 108-page judgment, Mr. Justice Cattanauch said "there was a positive duty on CALPA to take prompt, effective and affirmative steps to ensure adherence to the injunction and to adduce evidence of the steps so taken."

"This was not done," he said, "and it follows that CALPA is in contempt for the breaches of the injunction by these officers as I have found them to be."

## \$325M UIC Cut

Times News Services

OTTAWA — With the jobless rate at an all-time high since the depression, the federal government Wednesday announced a cut totalling \$325.5 million in the budget of the Unemployment Insurance Commission for the 1977-78 fiscal year. But it plans higher spending on job-making and training. (For other stories on the estimates see pages 10 and 11).

The government said the UIC slash to \$1,376 billion from \$1,702 billion "is the result of changes in the legislation and tighter monitoring of benefit payments."

The cut is coupled with a 1977-78 spending estimate of \$486 million "for the implementation of a special employment strategy, including direct employment programs and selective manpower measures especially for training and youth services."

The proposed expenditure marks an increase of \$286.5 million over the amount expected to be spent on training and job-creation in the current fiscal year.

The brake on the unemployment insurance program follows a drastic cost increase in previous years. The \$1.7 billion projected for the current fiscal year is up 91 per cent from federal contributions to the program in 1975-76.

Manpower Minister Bud Cullen recently announced plans for four job-creation programs, described as the first stage of a five-year plan. The major program called Canada Works, and is intended to generate jobs for about 61,000 people.

Most of the proposals amount to replacements of programs scrapped a year ago in the name of government restraint.

Opposition MPs Wednesday launched attacks on the budget estimates.

Don Mazankowski, Conservative MP from Vegreville, Alta., charged the government has exercised restraint by placing a larger financial burden on the provinces.

He also credited the Conservatives for "badgering the government" into keeping expenditures to a seven per cent increase.

Conservative MP Walter Baker said the government's claim of restraint in civil service hiring is a sham because the estimates show higher spending for the services of outside, non-government consultants.

## Carter Sets the Terms For Cuba-U.S. Accord

Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Jimmy Carter Wednesday laid down conditions for moving toward normal relations with Cuba that go far beyond both his own previous positions and the publicly expressed views of Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.

The president gave his views in a brief but sweeping, off-the-cuff reply during a question-and-answer session with agriculture department employees.

"I would like very much to see the Cubans remove their soldiers from Angola and let the Angolan natives make their own decisions about their government," he said.

"We've received information from indirect sources that Premier Fidel Castro and Cuba have promised to re-

move those troops. And that would be a step toward full normalization of relationships with Angola.

"The same thing applies ultimately to the restoration of normal relationships with Cuba."

"If I can be convinced that Cuba wants to remove their aggravating influence from other countries in this hemisphere, will not participate in violence in nations across the oceans, will recognize the former relationship that existed in Cuba towards human rights, then I would be willing to move toward normalizing relationships with Cuba as well."

Reports from Havana earlier this month indicated that Cuban leaders may have been surprised by the speed with which the Carter administration has signaled a possible thaw in relations.

## New Board Appointed By Grieve

North Saanich Mayor Paul Grieve has appointed a new planning committee to deal with a controversial zoning bylaw.

It replaces one dissolved Monday because its members balked at giving the zoning bylaw precedence on their agenda.

The mayor said the new committee headed by Ald. Wilfred Price will discuss the bylaw with the Capital Regional District next Thursday.

Other members of the committee include Ald. Eric Sherwood, Ald. O. B. Philip and the mayor.

Grieve said the bylaw is designed to protect the rural atmosphere of North Saanich.

"The aim of the bylaw is to see that the population of the municipality does not exceed twice the present population," he said.

Last Monday the mayor suspended a meeting of the committee headed by George Westwood because it had not discussed the zoning bylaw since last December.

Zoning to control future development has been an election issue in North Saanich for the past eight years and the bylaw is the first step to bring the issue to a head.

## BIZARRE!

Times reporter Paul Nicholson can find no evidence that pornography magazines exploiting young children have surfaced in Victoria. But he finds that just about every other "bizarre taste" in the pornography field is catered to on some Victoria magazine racks. Nicholson's report is on page 13.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Bribery Claimed

WASHINGTON (WP) — U.S. Attorney-General Griffin Bell has reportedly told President Jimmy Carter the several present and former congressmen will face indictments in connection with South Korea influence peddling. See story on Page 3.

### Gas Withheld

WASHINGTON (TNS) — Producers intentionally withheld trillions of cubic feet of natural gas while the U.S. east and Midwest shivered, an interior department study claims. See story on Page 12.

### Banks 'Stealing'

OTTAWA (CP) — Some chartered banks are using confidential information to steal customers for car leasing firms with which the banks are connected, a group of automobile dealers charged Wednesday. See story on Page 43.

### Poll Backs Tories

TORONTO (CP) — Results of the latest Gallup poll show that among decided voters, support for the federal Liberals rose two percentage points between December and January, while the Progressive Conservatives dropped two points. But the January poll still gives the Conservatives the edge, with 45 per cent to the Liberals' 35 per cent.

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## WEATHER

Tonight, Friday:  
Rain

# South Africa within Two Years of Atomic Bomb

By JIM HOAGLAND

Washington Post

PRETORIA, South Africa — Working with American scientists and American-supplied enriched uranium, South Africa has developed an independent nuclear industry that is within two to four years of manufacturing an atomic bomb.

That estimate is labelled as "the outside range" by a well-informed American government source, who is con-

vinced that the South Africans can cut it to a matter of months if they concentrate funds and manpower in a crash version of their present program.

At least one British expert feels that the South Africans may have already produced an atomic weapon.

Connie Mulder, the information and interior minister in the white-minority government that confronts inciting black pressure on its borders and unrest at home,

refused to confirm or deny that his country was close to having the bomb.

"Let me just say that if we are attacked, no rules apply at all if it comes to a question of our existence," Mulder said. "We will use all means at our disposal, whatever they may be. It is true that we have just completed our own pilot plant that uses very advanced technology, and that we have major uranium resources."

Evidently developed without

direct American involvement, the pilot plant at Valindaba, near Pretoria, can enrich uranium to weapons-grade level, according to American sources. A "moderate" rate of annual production would provide South Africa with at least 20 to 40 pounds of plutonium, enough fissionable material to make a weapon by 1981, according to these sources.

Military experts discount the usefulness of a nuclear arsenal against a black urban

revolt or a guerrilla war, the most likely threats to the white government.

But recent guarded comments by South African officials indicate that they see the high level of nuclear technology they have developed as giving them both strategic bargaining power with the United States and the Soviet Union, and a future share of much of the world's enriched-nuclear-fuel market now dominated by the United States.

These possibilities were

hinted at in an unusually frank talk delivered last October at Johannesburg seminar by A. J. A. Roux, president of the South African Atomic Energy Board, who also paid a rare open tribute to the usually screened American role in developing South Africa's nuclear technology.

"We can ascribe our degree of advancement today in large measure to the training and assistance so willingly provided by the United States," he said.

See SOUTH AFRICA Page 2







## There's Porn Aplenty in City

By PAUL NICHOLSON  
Times Staff

Pornography featuring toddlers as young as three years old — readily available in the U.S. — is not surfacing here, Victoria magazine vendors claim.

But there's no shortage of graphic photo magazines to suit the most bizarre tastes a Times survey shows.

However the sale of these slim, \$7 and \$7.50 magazines appears to be declining since a rash of glossy "male-oriented" magazines, including Penthouse, Playboy and others have adopted a format that features untouched and close-up nudity.

The Times checked with girlie-book outlets after it was reported a U.S.-based organization has launched a major drive to ban the sale of pornography featuring children in nine U.S. cities.

The organization, Odyssey House, which fights sexual, emotional and physical abuse of children, claims children as young as three years old are being exploited by pornographers.

The organization said one magazine called Moppets contains 40 pages of photographs of nude girls ages 3 and older in "all these strange poses."

Other magazines are Lollipops also featuring little girls

and Oh Boy showing nude little boys. They sell for \$7.50.

The magazines aren't distributed in Canada, one vendor said. He said he never had any requests for them, and never had a salesman try and sell them to him. In fact he said he'd never heard of them.

The Times found one magazine titled Lolita, but the professional models used on the cover are not young.

Other titles included Cruel Discipline, Obedience and Bondage, Gay Mood, L23 Switch and Black Bird (with black female models).

A cover photograph further details the theme of that particular magazine's content.

The magazines are sealed in clear plastic and placed high on the shelves.

"A long time ago, we used to sell lots of them," the vendor said. "But that was before you could see the whole thing in Playboy and Penthouse. Now they're not so popular."

He said customers never ask for particular magazines.

"They just come in and see what they want and buy it."

Odyssey House is concerned because it says some of the children used as models are runaways, addicts seeking a few dollars or in some cases offspring of parents who sell their children's services or

even the children themselves to individuals for profit.

Another vendor said his supplier — Johnson and Franklin Distributors of Burnaby — would never try and import a magazine like the Moppets into Canada.

He said the models in the sealed magazines wear more clothing than the models in the glossies.

"It's a source of amazement to me. They should take the colophane off these magazines and put it on the others," he said.

He said they sell fairly well, but he "thinks it's crazy the posing is phoney and they wear so much clothes."



Magazines at downtown store to suit most tastes

—Bill Halkett photo

## Taxi Fare Increase Rejected

Victoria's finance committee today rejected an application by Greater Victoria Taxi Owners' Association for a 25 per cent rate increase on the grounds the application was not fully substantiated.

Mayor Mike Young noted however that it did not amount to outright rejection and said taxi operators are welcome to come back with a stronger case.

The association, representing 169 taxis out of 150 licence

holders, argued that the increase — from 80 cents for the flag and 80 cents a mile, to \$1 flag and \$1 a mile — is essential because of "drastic increase" in operating costs since the last meter increase 18 months ago.

Among other factors, they said, licence costs had risen 100 per cent, gas and oil 33 per cent, carrying costs 50 per cent and wages 25 per cent.

They presented comparisons with rates in several other cities including Vancouver which has a \$1 flag rate and 70 cents a mile.

The figures prompted Ald. Murray Glazier to comment that the requested rates in Victoria were higher than elsewhere, but D. H. French, association president, said the rates in Courtenay, Campbell River and other island communities are now under review.

The mayor also commented that the proposed rate hike is "pretty hard to swallow."

The committee took no action on a request from the association that the city restrict the number of taxi licences issued, to prevent "pirating" by firms who only to business during the lucrative summer.



**FORMER MAYOR** of Oak Bay Frances Elford was one of 10 new citizenship court judges sworn in Wednesday at Ottawa. Legal training is not required for the post which officials say pays \$20,000 to \$30,000 a year. Increasing the court's membership is necessary because of the bigger workload caused by the new Citizenship Act.

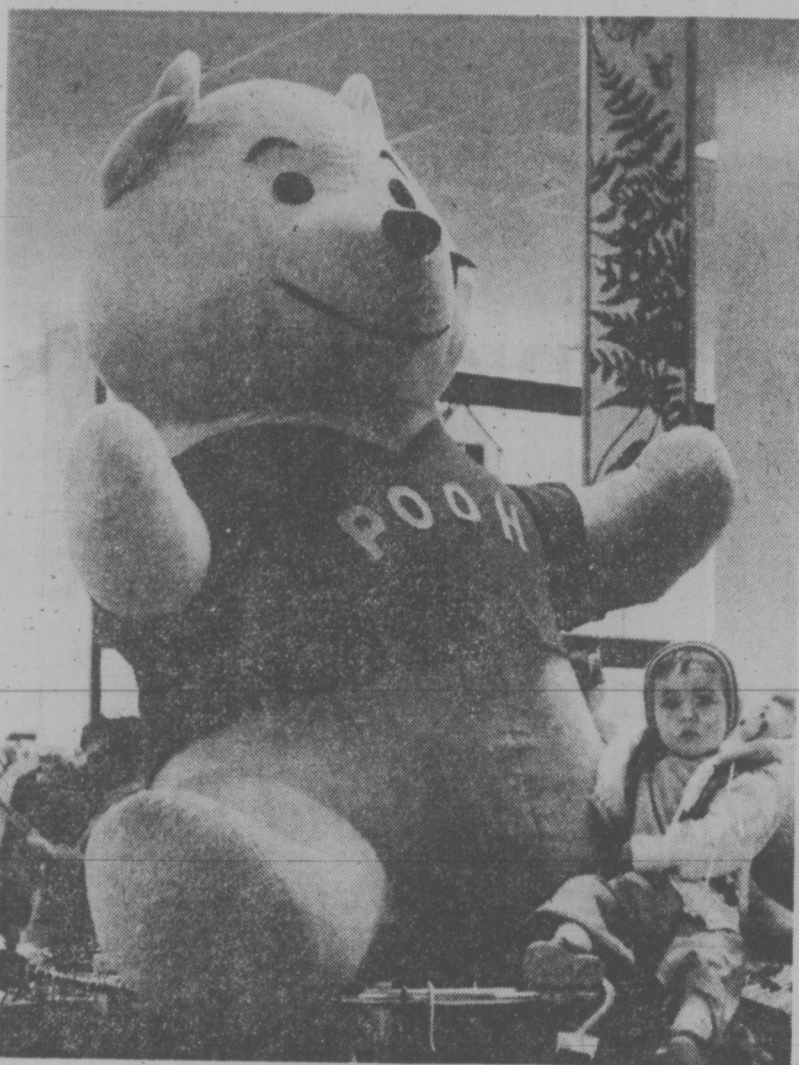
### Ship Movements

#### NAVY

Providence, Galtineau, Kootenay and Terra Nova at sea, returning March 25. Saskatoon at sea, returning 2:30 p.m. Feb. 18; all other ships in port.

#### MARINE SCIENCES

Patizeau at Port Bay, Richardson on Burrard marine ways in North Vancouver, Vector in Bute Inlet, Pandora II at Gold River.



Barely In View

Bear hug by this Pooh, perched atop clothes rack at Simpsons-Sears in Hillside Plaza, would miss his friend completely. Natalie Haubert, 16-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zdenka Haubert of 2029 Meadow Place, poses solemnly with forever smiling friend. She's about the size of his honey pot. (Bill Halkett photo)

## Spat Follows UVic Election

A misplaced ballot box and charges that polling clerks deserted their stations highlighted Wednesday's Alma Mater Society's cliff-hanging election at the University of Victoria.

A recount gave Douglas Anderson 627 votes to 626 for Brian Gardiner, the current vice-president and candidate on the Students' United for Action (SUA) ticket—a left-of-centre student political organization that already dominates UVic politics.

Anderson, third-year Arts and Science, is an independent.

Gardiner will meet today to discuss with other SUA members allegations a ballot box was missing for half an hour and reports that some poll-sitters were not at their stations during the entire election.

Anderson could not be reached for comment. He is in hospital recovering from a tonsillectomy.

SUA-backed Dale McClanaghan defeated independent Doug Moore by 28 votes for AMS. Treasurer in the only other executive position elec-

tion. The other eight positions were won by SUA or SUA sympathizer candidates by acclamation.

Gardiner said he was satisfied with the recount, but wants a couple of things double checked. One thing that can be done, he said, is to ensure that the number of students signed the voters list equals the number of ballots cast.

AMS general manager David Clode said he expects another recount will be requested. But as for the other allegations, he said he will

wait until he has received written reports and then he will sift through all the data and make his report to the Representative Assembly.

That body can either accept the results or call for another election.

There were 17 candidates for the 15 representatives on the assembly. Only two were non-SUA members and both won seats.

Of the 25 seats on the combined body, 22 have gone to SUA candidates as it stands now, with the presidency still in dispute.

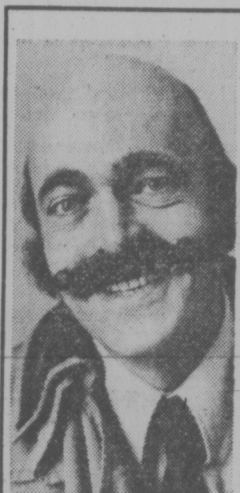
## Ask the Times

**Q.** When and where was the first dog used officially by the RCMP in Canada? Which breeds other than the German shepherd have been used in the canine service? — J.M.

**A.** The first dog, Dale, a German shepherd, and his master, Sgt. Jack Casway went into service officially in 1935 in Calgary. Casway had for several years used the dog in an unofficial capacity. The RCMP has tried various breeds before settling on the German shepherd. They included the rottweiler, rhesus, basenji, doberman, labrador and airedale.

**Q.** Is there any place a person can send used Christmas cards? They are so beautiful it seems a shame to waste them year after year. A.V.C.

**A.** This is the second request we've had. We suggested Silver Threads Service last time, but they have been inundated. I fact it seems Victorians are more than generous with giving away Christmas cards. We called half a dozen organizations and most said they had more than enough. However, the Greater Victoria Association for the Retarded at 3861 Cedar Hill (cross road the old Sentinel school) said it could use a few more.



TIPTON

## Hey Mac! Wakey, Wakey!

A planner's plans made an impression on regional politicians Wednesday — putting one of them to sleep and setting the others to slashing ruthlessly at budget figures.

In presenting his proposed operating budget of \$420,900 for this year, regional planner Peter Hammer was employing terms of the trade like "metropolitan infrastructure" and "formulation of decision-making frameworks."

They seemed to trigger either frustration or total lassitude.

Mac Tipton, regional director for Metchopin, dozed off and had to be nudged awake by his neighbor, Esquimalt Mayor Art Young.

"I do that sometimes too so I can understand," a sympathetic Young said today.

Other members of the planning committee reacted differently. The \$2.25-million study called "financing the rate and scale of growth," eliminated another proposed assessment of coastal land resources which would have cost \$38,000 and drew a head on a whopping transit study.

The transit study would take almost half the planning department budget and Hammer was told to return to the next budget session ready to trim it. At the moment \$210,000 is earmarked for it.

Committee members questioned the value of planning reports.

"The test of any study is the use it is put to," director Murray Glazier said. "I haven't seen much from these studies taking hold."

He suggested planning priorities are wrong when half the budget is supposed to go to a transportation study and only \$40,000 to administering the regional plan and \$11,000 to an economic base survey.

## Its 4675 for Chinese

### Glorious Year of the Snake Comes Sliding In

By PAT DUFOR  
Times Staff

Gung Hay Fat Choy.

All over the city this evening Chinese people preparing for the Year of the Snake. Tradition demands that before they are given the traditional "lucky" coins wrapped in red paper they must demonstrate their manners are the finest.

Rectangular trays, laden with candied fruits and centred with melon seeds are in every home.

Before the year of the snake begins, all debts must be paid and personal feuds mended.

This is the year 4675 on the Chinese calendar, the calendar dating back to the time Huang Ti became China's first yellow emperor.

The snake is one of 12 in the lunar calendar, taking its place with the rat, ox, tiger, rabbit, dragon, horse, sheep,

monkey, cock, dog and boar.

Girls born this year will be beautiful and passionate, say the Chinese, and boys will be handsome. It follows they will also be vain.

Snake people are deep, speak little and have great wisdom. They have no money fears. Calm by nature, they are still intense. They rely on their own decisions rather than on others but are quick to help if it is needed.

If you were born in either 1905, 1917, 1929, 1941, 1953 or 1965 you may recognize some of these traits in yourself.

In addition to private festivities, several public celebrations have been arranged to mark the year-end holiday.

Chinese students at the University of Victoria and the Lester B. Pearson College of the Pacific joined forces Tuesday to organize a dinner at the Don Mee Restaurant.

For the first time a New Year's Day dance will be held. This will be at the Leonardo Da Vinci Hall.

On Sunday the Chinese people will share their joy with others by staging the traditional dragon dance and a display of Kung Fu (martial arts) in Chinatown from noon to 2:30 p.m.

Belittling a civilization that invented knives and forks centuries before the rest of the world realized there was another way to eat than with their fingers, the Chinese do not cram all their New Year revelry into a day or so.

For them, it takes at least 15 days to do the rounds of all their friends and relatives and make sure the new year is well and truly launched.

But this is the night Gung Hay Fat Choy ring the louds!



Joey Eng and sister, Cindy-Anne wait for New Year

—Irving Strickland photo



